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Advertising Medium

mmissioner Osborne Outlines 12-Point Program, Pointing Out 5-Million Fund Has Become Exhausted.

## ACTIVE PROGRAM

tate Would Continue Active Jurisdiction-Asks Federal Aids Be Maintained.

Albany, May 3 (Special)-Recomendation for continuance of acquisiion of lands in the Adirondacks and Catskills on a "modest scale," is ontained in the annual report of he State Conservation Commission. ubmitted to the governor and the egislature. A 12-point program outlined in the

etter of transmittal from Conseration Commissioner Lithgow Osorne, points out that "the \$5,000,-000 forest preserve purchase fund provided by the state park bond isue of 1926 has been exhausted. Proision should be made for continuing least on a modest scale the acuisition of lands in the Adirondack nd Catskill parks." Other Points

Other points of the suggested pro-

The state should continue to mainain the lands and forests under the jurisdiction of this department in their present excellent condition, paricularly along the lines of protectng forests from fire, pest and dis-

Cooperative work with the Feder-Government in the management the CCC Camps in this state, ir the activities of the Rural Resettlenent Administration, and in the lood control and soil erosion camsaign should be continued.

The state should resume as soon as possible the full operation of the eforestation program as directed in constitutional amendment of

In view of the large increase in he number of hunters and fishermen the state should immediately expand its fish and game management program as more revenue is coming into the conservation fund and a large surplus is accumulating. Such extension would be enirrely self-supporting as are the present activities of the division of fish and game.

## Growing Demand.

Serious consideration should be given to the apparently growing demand on the part of leading conservationists and sportsmen in favor of splitting the license fees for fishing and hunting and trapping on a basis which will increase the income conservation fund and hence the moneys available for wildlife management.

The policy mangurated in 1935 equiring for the people of the state fishing rights in privately owned streams has proved so successful and popular that it should be con tinued and expanded with new ap- Rowe Foreman propriations out of the conservation

There should be a reorganization of the Bureau of Game in the division of fish and game to permit the more perfect practice of new game

management principles.

The new Bureau of State Publicity has been remarkably successful n its first two years of operation and its activities and appropria tions should be enlarged.

## Recreational Facilities.

Recreational facilities in the forst preserve have been considerably expanded with CCC labor in the last three years. This should continue with particular emphasis on the construction of ski trails for winter sports lovers.

The State park system is being used by more and more people each year. There is need not merely for continuing its operations at the present high state of efficiency but for expanding these activities to meet the the grand jury decide to follow. public demand, particularly at this time by the extension of existing State parkways.

Special attention should be given in the 1937 session of the Legislature the forthcoming report of the Division of Water Power and Control upon the sub-surface water conditions on Long Island which are approaching the critical stage. Some legislation may be needed to prevent a major catastrophe.

## Greater Public Interest

The report, continues, by pointing ou that there has been greatly increased public interest in conservation during the past four years, but that except for assistance assigned to this State by the Federal government, there has been no sweeping expansion along conservation lines in New York. The problems of state finances and unemployment relief are given as reasons for the restraint of

conservation activities. Attention is called to the increased use of the free public campaites in tickets, are asked to kindly do so, the Forest Preserve, "more widely on or before Wednesday of this used than ever before." Public use week, when the ticket committee for of the State parks also increased the the charity ball of March 28, gives report states, except in the Finger fully restored.

Moves His Office. to 60 Pearl street.

# Conservationists Ask Mrs. Simpson Granted Continued Purchase of Divorce, Edward Quits Catskill Mt. Park Lands Austria. Goes to Tours Jury; Tells On "God" Social Security Ruling Until



DUKE OF WINDSOR

Austrian retreat toward his be-

The final divorce decree was pro-

nounced with a minimum of osten-

tation in the London divorce court.

Sir Boyd Merriman, presiding judge,

conflict between crown and cupid.

Duke Leaves Austria

Duke of Windsor, until last Decem-

clusion at the Chateau De Cande.

But the fact remained that Mrs.

marry the former king at any mo-

10 Witnesses

crowned in London.

son at Tours, France.

drew to a close.

500,000,000 subjects.

Through it a hitherto obscure ship-

and a lawyer's clerk lost his temper.

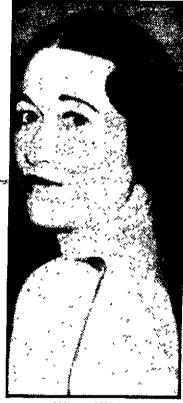
Six Months Ago

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·A little more than six months ago,

Less than two hours later, the

trothed in the French Touraine.



MRS. SIMPSON

# Of Grand Jury gallery.

James L. Rowe of Kingston was appointed foreman of the grand jury session accompanied by a representative of ber solicitors.

Where Clarence Alberts. acting foreman when the May term al black robe and white curled wig, photoed Father Divine, of Supreme Court was convened this rose and hurried from the court. Divine was snapped to the May grand jury which will conduct the investigation into the activities telephoned the news to Mrs. Simp Divine left the hospital. She was reties of Father Divine in Ulster

Witnesses have been subpoensed for attendance this afternoon before the grand jury when Faithful Mary's subpoena is returnable but whether the investigation will be continued until completed or whether the matter will be interrupted for the transaction of other matters will depend entirely upon the order which District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and An extra panel of 25 trial jurors was drawn and court recessed until

## Treasury Receipts

o'clock.

Washington, May 3 (A)-The conlition of the treasury April 30: Receipts, \$16,736,725.08; expenditures. \$20,370,727.58; balance, \$1,701,-512,813.45; customs receipts for the month, \$46,252,162.57. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$4,091,498,610.68; expenditures for the fiscal year, \$6,-246, 183,898.45, including \$2,373,-686,562.97 of relief expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,154,685,287.77; public debts, \$34,940,629, 364.65, an increase of \$1.531.739.47 over the preceding day; gold assets \$11,799,288,470.81, including \$567, 996,793.58 of inactive gold.

# Benedictine Auxiliary Meeting Patrons of the Ladies' Auxiliary of

he Benedictine Hospital Ball, who have not yet made returns for their its final report. Patrons may send takes region, where many of the sakes to Miss Mary Campbell, St. James street, treasurer, or to the sakes of 1935 that they were not member of the ticket committee who solicited their patronage, as they are anxious for all returns to be in before the regular business meeting of Edward Johnson, chiropodist, has the auxiliary on Wednesday aftermoved his office from 237 Wall street noon at 3 o'clock in the nurses' to 60 Pearl street.

Rebel "Angel" Appears Before
Jurous This Afternoon to Tell
of Immorality in Various Divine

May 17; Other Decisions Due Extension Heavens

# Leaves Benedictine Hospital To Escape on Saturday Near Port Ewen.

Faithful Mary arose early this morning to primp for her appearance before the Uister county grand jury this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and to refresh her recollection on happenings in the Divine Kingdom while she was an angel.

Faithful, or "Faithless" as she is now called by Divinites, was served ber to testify before the grand jury against "one John Doe"

As she sat in Peace Market prior was expected to tell the same story to the grand jury.

## Two Others to Tell. Mrs Willie Coppock of Newark, a

London, May 3 (A)-A 25-second bit of British court routine freed heavens.

Wallis Warfield Simpson from her nine-year-old marriage to a London tion, and the only indications re- rid the air of the fumes. ship's broker today and started Edporters had that the morality angle ward of Windsor from his lonely Mrs. Coppock.

This morning Faithful was driven nodded his head and said the words to the court house in her new Buick that freed Mrs. Simpson for the last limousine by John Victory. She was sonage adjoining the church and noact of England's classic drama of accompanied by Charlotte Allen, her tified the paster, the Rev. Clarance 298 pound secretary, who has been with her since last Thursday. Mrs. Coppock went to Newark last firemen.

ber Edward VIII. King of England, announced he was leaving Austria at once for Tours, France. Near Tours, Mrs. Simpson remained in sethere would be no wedding until aft- to procure clothing for followers who er May 12, when Edward's brother, were in need.

George VI, with his queen, is to be Directly across the highway from Simpson, who married Ernest Aldrich involved in a quarrel with Sid Living-Simpson, her second husband, on ston, a reporter for the New York July 21, 1928, was legally free to Journal. "You can't even talk to me," said

one of the dusky angels "Who wants to," retorted Livingston. "One more peep out of you and Only eight women and two men you'll get what you're looking for.' witnessed the proceedings from the

Second "Experience" Walter Frampton, who represent-This experience was the second for ed Mrs. Simpson in the original ac- the New York police reporter, who tion at Ipswich, attended the court was involved in the quarrel Satur-Frampton, wearing the traditioncamerman, was threatened after he

Divine was snapped as he talked morning before Justice Russell. It is room as soon as the decree was made with Mother Divine on a balcony where she sat sunning herself.

It was believed he immediately moved by Brother Henry to the mis-Thus one of the most famous cases sion conducted by Russell Thunder in English legal history—W. Simp- in Port Ewen. son vs. E. Simpson, suit for divorce

"I feel fine." said Mother Divine. as she stepped into the Rolls Royce Unexciting from a legal point of outside of the hospital. "I was all view, the suit's repercussions were right when I came in here" world wide and shook an empire of

Followers of Divine believe that they cannot be afflicted. Mother ping broker lost his vivacious, Amer-kidney and heart condition. She was Divine was under treatment for a ican-born wife, an empire lost a king, admitted to the institution on April

Mother Divine is expected to remain at the Thunder kingdom until

## MOTHER DIVINE GOES Fred Rich's Narrow Take Up Residence in Heaven from CoalGas Fumes

Sexton of Wurts Street Baptist Church Found Lying Unconscious on Cellar Floor in Church-Pulmotor Used Successfully and He Recovers.

About 6 o'clock Saturday evening Frederick C. Rich of 360 Hasbrouck avenue, sexton of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, went to the church with a supboena last week calling to look after the fire in the heating plant. He was found over three hours later lying unconscious on the "I don't know any John Doe," she cellar floor, by his son-in-law, Edsaid as she took the paper from ward Sammons, who had gone Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown, "but searching for him when he falled to if this has anything to do with return home. Dr. John Krom and Father Divine, I know plenty about the Central Fire Station were called and Mr. Rich was revived sufficiently As she sat in Peace Market prior to accepting the summons, Faithful discussed conditions in the king-conveyed to the Kingston Hospital doms, with reporters, informing in the Conner ambulance, where he them that immoralities existed. She remained until noon Sunday when he was taken home, where he is rapidly improving from the effects of the coal gas fumes

Mr. Rich said that when he enclose friend, and John Victory, tered the church cellar he became Mary's chauffeur, also received sum- aware of coal gas fumes, and left the monses from the district attorney, cellar door open and also one of the Mrs Coppock vividly described to windows. He said that he had exreporters about conditions in the perienced gas in the callar on provious occasions and got rid of it by District Attorney Murray has re- lifting the cold air damper in the fused to discuss with the press, the heater pipe and lighting a piece of nature of the grand jury investiga- paper and placing it in the pipe to

The sexton said that all he can rewould be involved was from the call is opening the draft in the pipe stories told to them by Faithful and and being met with a rush of gas. He "I hope to have a surprise announcement for you," he informed newspapermen, "after the grand when he was found by his son-in-law, collapsed to the cellar floor uncon-Mr. Sammons, when he entered the cellar and found Mr. Rich lying on the cellar floor and rushed to the par-E. Brown, and the telephone was used to summon Dr. Krons and the

Firemen Fred Williams and Peter

evening, and when he failed to re- collision was prevented. turn home his wife telephoned the not been there that evening

Becoming anxious she called to

coal gas and expected to resume his late taken to their homes. duties on the brickyard on Tuesday.

## Will Present Demands.

Pittsburgh, May 3 (P).-The United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union, an affiliate of the committee for industrial organization, moved today to present demands to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company as sole bargaining agent for the firm's 47,000 workers. The union, headed by 25-year-old James Carey, also demands a sevenhour work day and a five-day week. double pay for overtime and a general increase of 10-cents an hour for all workers.

## Vetoes Earlier Retirement

Albany, N. Y., May 3 (P)-Goverfor Lehman vetoed today a bill that happened on the same stretch of state employes retirement system to Mrs. Simpson's big sedan rushed she has fully recovered her strength, retire at 55 instead of 60, with the pened when Fre through the gates into Ipswich court- said one of the occupants of the state paying for the earlier retire- den was killed.

## Burlesque Case Goes Before Jury Next Week

New York, May 3 (AP) -Burlesque grasped at a legal straw today when Supreme Court Justice Samuel 1. Rosenman said a jury would decide next week whether License Commissioner Paul Moss used preper discretion in denying license renewals to the city's 14 burlesque theatres.

tres appeared before Justice Rosenman today and asked for a writ of mandamus ordering Moss to intmediately issue licenses for the 1937-1938 season. This request the justice denied.

The court said arguments would be limited to the question of whether Moss exercised proper discretion in refusing the Heenses.

Attorneys for three of the thea-

He said, however, he would issue an alternative writ under which critics and proponents of bulesque would have an opportunity to be heard.

## Troopers Injured In Auto Collision; Truck Driver Held

Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Andy Klein of the New Paltz outpost were injured Saturday after- held constitutional a provision of each noon when their Troop car was in essing tax of three cents per pound truck on the Kingston-New Paliz Philippines. toad near the Tschirky place. Only the quick action on the part of Corthe Federal government to sue in the poral Baker prevented a more seri- courts for recovery of money in this ous accident and possible death for country assigned to it by the Soviet the troopers.

At the time of the accident Coranswering a call for State Troopers that it had a right to sue the at the court house where Father Divine, the Harlem evangelist, and a score of his followers had descended \$25.438 which had been assigned to upon the court House and invaded the United States by the Soviet the office of District Attorney Mur-Responding to the teletype mes-

Duke of Windsor, until last December Edward VIII. King of England, investigation this afternoon.

Sunday, Faithfui, Mrs. Coppock, to once for Tours, France. Near lusion at the Chateau De Cande.

At the Chateau, Mrs. Simpson remained in seporters and a motorcage of 20 cars at the Chateau, Mrs. Simpson's brokesman continued to insist that several of his missions in the village here would be no wedding until att. Mr. Rich not only serves the of Middletown loomed up in front of case. church as its sexton but is employed the troop car and in order to prevent as an engineer on the Hutton brick- a serious crash Corporal Baker swung Faithful's abode, "the revolting yard. He was to have worked on his car to the ditch. It was slidehouse," a group of negroes became the brickyard until 10 o'clock that swiped by the truck but a head-on states a cause of action and that the

> The troop car went into the ditch brickyard and learned that he had and turned over pinning Corporal Baker behind the wheel. Trooper Klein was thrown to the rear of the now before us." Mr. Sammons who first drove to the car. Corporal Baker suffered injury church. He found the electric lights to his back, shoulder and leg and lighted in the cellar and the trap will be confined to his bed for some New York dismissing the governor open and entered time. Trooper Klein was injured ment's suit. The decision reinstates While still confined to his bed to-about the hand and arm. Both were the Hilgarian, government attorneys day Mr. Rich has apparently recov- taken to the office of Dr. Virgil De- said, and it will now proceed to trial. ered from the effects of inhaling the Witt at New Paltz for treatment and

Hart was placed under arrest on a reckless driving charge and was arraigned before Justice I C. Barner and held for a hearing which was set down for Tuesday morning.

doing traffic duty on 9-W in the town prehend an operator of a car and a one justice a year. second car came up behind them at a high rate of speed and collided end of an executive session of the with their stationary car. Trooper Baker suffered a severe

who had alighted and was standing by the car was thrown in the air and suffered a severe leg injury which confined him to the hospital for some

The accident Saturday afternoon would have allowed members of the road near the Tschirky place where a short time ago a fatal accident hapretire at 55 instead of 60, with the pened when Fred A. Stacey of Wal-

### GRETA GARBO'S CASÈ IN LOS ANGELES COURT

Los Angeles, May 3 (A).-The legal starring Greta Garbo-in person,

But there was still doubt whether the actress actually would come out of seclusion. She is defendant in a \$10,500 suit.

It was brought by an assignee of David Shratter to recover three loans \$30,000 ANNUAL SUM the former Berlin film producer said he advanced her in 1924. At the time, Garbo was a \$300-a-

week player in European pictures and rated "obscure." Last October, Garbo was quizzed for a deposition in which she denied Shratter had ever given her financial

assistance. Her replies then were mostly "No." She said she was under 21 in 1924

Action Makes It Possible Court Will Decide Separate Cases on Unemployment Insurance, Old Age Pensions.

## DEBATES DUE

Justices Will Hear Old Age Pension Debates; U. S. Wins Belmont Case.

Washington, May 3 (AP) -- The Supreme Court delayed today at least until May 17 a final decision on constitutionality of the Federal Social Security Act.

This action made it possible that the court will decide at the same time separate cases involving the unemployment insurance and old age pension provisions of the security

Arguments on the unemployment insurance sections already have been heard. The justices will listen to debate on the old age pension previsions tomorrow, or Wednesday.

They then will adjourn until May 17 and devote their entire time to writing opinions preparatory to adjourning for the summer early in

By a unanimous vote, the court collision with a 10-ton Dairylea milk on cocoanut oil imported from the

government under the 1933 recognition agreement.

The government won, however, in poral Baker and Trooper Klein were the Supreme Court today a decision Co., a New York banking firm, for

The litigation was described by the

In concluding his opinion, the justice said:
"it results that the complaint

judgment of the court below to the contrary is erroneous. In so holding, we deal only with the case as now presented and with the parties The tribunal reversed the action

of the circuit court of appeals at

## Real Chance.

Washington, May 3 (AP) - Senator Burke (D-Neb), a leader of the opposition to the Roosevelt court bill. said today "there might be a real chance to get together" with the ad-Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein ministration if it abandoned the were both injured last August while President's proposal and agreed to a compromise suggested by Senator of Lloyd. They had stopped to ap- Hatch (D-NM) for appointment of Burke's statement, made at the

judiciary committee at which Hatch Trooper Baker suffered a severe described his proposal, was the first injury to the neck and Trooper Klein hint from opposition leaders that some compromise might be accept-Hatch has offered two amendments

to the Roosevelt bill-one to limit Presidential appointments to the supreme court to one a year except for normal vacancies, and the other to make the increase in the size of the court only temporary.
Under the President's program,

the membership of the high court could be enlarged by as many as six unless justices now over 70 retire. The committee also discussed to-

day a proposal by Senator Logan (D-Ky), a supporter of the Roosevelt machinery was geared today to raise bill, to advance the date for voting the curtain on a courtroom drama on the legislation from May 18, the date now fixed by unanimous consent. No agreement was reached. but Senator Hatch told newspapermen "we may take that procedure."

"In my opinion," Hatch said, "the committee is ready to vote.'

## FOR PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

London. May 3 (49.—Princess Elizabeth, pretty 11-year-old heir presumptive to the British throne. was recommended today for an annual grant of £6,000 (\$30.006) im a report of the commons civil list committee.

The Duke of Windson, who gave

# "Early Break" Seen by Party Leaders in Plan To Furnish Votes Necessary to Enact Gas Tax

York's lawmakers pinned mounting proval.

estimated to yield. is needed to balance the governor's \$370,000,000 oudget. Leaders in the assembly after the budget is balanced. where the problem rests will renew! party conferences tonight.

D. Heck and Democratic Minority Leader Irwin Steingut have expressed the Senate tonight is the Doyle-confidence of an "early break" with Neusstein "Little Wagner Act" described allow producers and dealers and Maurice Stiller, her former direction, and allow producers and dealers and Maurice Stiller, her former direction, and allow producers and dealers and Maurice Stiller, her former direction, and allow producers and dealers and Maurice Stiller, her former direction, and arrangements for her film by an addition to him through, and first arrangements for "I was a little too was not mentioned, and the confidence of the civil street and dealers and Maurice Stiller, her former direction to hargain collective bargain within prescribed marketing areas is engagements, for "I was a little too was not mentioned.

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The Rogers-Alien milk bill that salurate salurate and Maurice Stiller, her former direction, which is the page of the salurate salurate and marketing and marke contribution of one vote by cach ing for labor within the state. Republished for an Assembly vote tonight young to determine those things, I party to furnish the two necessary licans are attempting to amend the along with the McEiroy-Young bill. | think." ballots to pass the Lehman proposal.

Sixty-eight Democrats have pledged their support to the "gas" to be known as the Milk Professor, states of imitations has expired on comes of age, the committee recommendations and develop the most at the committee recommendation of the committee recommendation

Albany. N. Y., May 3 (P).—New Seventy-six votes are needed for ap- Designed to supplement the Doyle-

ernor Lehman's proposed fourth affairs as the session entered its 17th cent of gasoline tax.

The \$20,000,000 which the tax is tor in an impending "break."

clear calendars within 48 hours Outstanding in pending legislation are proposals affecting labor and the acted law to protect women and Both Republican Speaker Oswald state's \$2,000,000 milk industry. Facing bitter debate and a vote in

Neustein bill, legislation to create York's lawmakers pinned mounting provat.

The pressure brought to bear by hopes today for early adjournment on a predicted bi-partisan compromise to effect assembly approval of Governor Lehman's proposed State legislators willing to "go along" on the gasoline tax and disgruntled at to effect assembly approval of Governor Lehman's proposed State legislators willing to "go along" on the gasoline tax and disgruntled at the ga Meanwhile Assembly Republicans

are expected to put through a bill that would establish minimum wages Leaders have indicated they could for men. Sponsored by Republican Assemblywoman , Jane H. Todd, Westchester county, the proposal corresponds otherwise with recently enminors. The Rogers-Allen milk bill that

Societies

Clubs

Miss Mary Baldwin Bruyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt Bruyn of Englewood, N. J., and Branddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bruyn of this clity, was married in Englewood Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church to Dr. Charles Dewees Roberts at Charles Dewees Roberts of Millon, Mass., son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Dewees Roberts, fo Hilton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Hopkins Elmars.

Miss Mary Baldwin Bruyn, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Earl of New York.

The couple will reside in Boston. Mrs. New York.

The couple will reside in Boston. Mrs. New York.

The couple will reside in Boston. Mrs. Roberts attended Dwight and the Stone Schools and was graduated from the Garland School. She is a member of the Englewood Junior League. Dr. Roberts prepared at the Boston Latin School and was graduated with their rakes and brooms. This program, which inaugurates with Miss Waneta Watrous as the dance of the comedy acts was the Boston Latin School and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1931 and from Harvard Medical School in 1935. He is a member of Zeta Psi. Among those from Kingston who attended the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. Trank B. Sceley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sceley, Mr. and Mrs. Prank B. Sceley Mrs. and Mrs. Prank B. Sceley

gardenias, and lilles of the valley, Myra Clark and William T. Fuller. Miss Ellen Chandler Bruyn was her Charles White of Winchester, Mass, Mrs. Samuel Earl of New York, Mrs. Edmund Stevens of Lexington, Mass., and Mrs. Frederick Peters of Englewood. Dr. Richard George Whiting of Boston was best man Ushers were Dr. Alexander Langmuir, Pres-



O much trouble is caused by chronic consu-pation! Headaches, upset digestion, nervous-ses, lack of pep are frequently caused by po-mous wastes that accumulate in the bowels. R TO-NIGHT

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groom's father, rector of the Milton Mrs. Alvah Staples, Mrs. C C. Staften then the pumpkins and black cats, Episcopal Church. The reception ford, Miss Mary Treadwell, Miss Andard. November interpreted a na R Noyes, Miss Ellen L. Noyes, Miss Ellen L. Noyes, Miss Ellen L. Noyes, Mrs. and Mrs. Myron S Teller, Mrs. fro was the turkey. The finale as gown of ivory satin, with a vell of Grant Ellis, Mrs. Eloise Lovatt, Mr. Santa Clauses, dolls, and Christmas tree was cardenias, and lilles of the valley Myra Clark and William T. Fuller.

Frederic Holcomb, Jr., is a guest of his parents, Dr and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, of Pair street.

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, Mrs. Ward Brigham, county chairman were guests today of the Albany Lotus Club at its annual lunch-eon at the Ten Lyck Hotel.

Miss Ruth Flicker, daughter of lous training. 170 Ten Broeck avenue, was one of seven junior women selected last week for membership in Mortar Board, the highest honorary society in Middlebury College. Miss Flicker has recently been elected president of the A Tempo Club; she belongs to the English Club, the German Club, the Mountain Club, and Phi ed its 14th annual Music Week Conweek for membership in Mortar

Tuesday evening, Dr. and Mrs A. L Hill will entertain the nurses of the dental clinic at dinner at Tonche Wurts Street Baptist Church, gave Lodge. The guests will be Mrs. Charles Fogg. Miss Mabel Mericle and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crow-ology."

Wurte Street Baptist Church, gave the invocation, after which the audience joined in singing the "Doxology."

has returned from a five-months' trip to California.

The regular monthly meeting of semble work, "Swedish Choral," arthe junior group of Wiltwyck Chapranged by Leifgen, "Now Thank We ter, D. A. R., will be held at the chapter house, Monday evening, May tivity March" by Bernett. These 3, at 8 o'clock. Important business young musicians received many com-will be discussed and all members pliments on their ensemble work. are urged to be present. The nominating committee will make its report at this time and election of officers will take place. Mrs. Rose K. Witter will give an informal talk on her trip to Washington as a representative at the D. A. R. Convention.

Mrs. Claire Scheaffer will be hosters by Rogers, was played by Robert. Mrs. Claire Scheaffer will be hostess to the group at her home, 18 Schry- Craft, who had remarkable ease and ver Court, following the meeting She will be assisted by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper and Mrs. Floyd Ells- finger dexterity and lip control were

Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Nash, Roger Baer and accompanied by who have been spending the winter Miss Phyllis Craft, sang two num-

## Girl Reserves Stage Brilliant "Holiday"

Around the Year," was given Saturday afternoon in the municipal auditorium before a large audience of Kingston's noted vocalists, sang "The school children and adults. The program of musical gayety and comedy Hawksley accompanied her husband. skits running into 13 scenes had a bined bands returned to play, cast of 352 girls and was presented bined bands returned to play, "Project March" by Bernett. The with the smoothness of a professional theatrical production. Each year the band consists of the following members: Anna Atkins, Bessie Levy, Y. W. C. A. presents a fine performance with elaborate costuming and novelty numbers. The audience warmly applauded the singing and dancing specialty numbers and were particularly enthusiastic over the skits representing April, October, and December. Each scene represented a holiday in a certain month. October represented two scenes. The numbers were announced by the Misses of the same of the series of th

'Sweethearts' and gay red hearts Bowers, Charles Campbell, Hunter came to life and danced. St. Patrick's Cohen, Douglas Roosa, Paul Young, Day represented a holiday in March.
Groups of green clad girls danced an Irish number while Miss Helen Homer Carter, Margaret Culver,

Schoonmaker sang "Peggy O'Neil". Alma Burgher, Donald Hicks, Leo A highlight in the "Holidays" was April's Easter Parade. This opened with pink-eared rabbits and yellow with pink-eared rabbits and yellow chicks standing in the background. An Easter Parade of years ago was staged during which Miss Gladys Schoonmaker, Fred Seller, Robert Avery sang "Easter Parade". In the Avery sang "Easter Parade". In the Robert Was and Donald Lane, Frank Lawatsch, Lewis Robert Messinger, Robert Messinger, Frank Lawatsch, Lewis Robert Miss Reynolds was presented with a Robert Revenue and Revenue at the Advisory of the Advisory of the Advisory of the Advisory of the Pederal Savings and Council of the Pederal Savings and Council of the Pederal Savings and Restrict Revenue at the Revenue at the Revenue at the Advisory of the Pederal Savings and Council of the Pederal Savings and Council of the Pederal Savings and Revenue at the Revenue at th Miss Mary Bruyn Wed

To Dr. Chas. D. Roberts

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ton. The ceremony was performed and Mrs. Frank B. Sceley, Mr. and Hallowe'en also was represented by the Rev. Carl Hopkins Elmore, Mrs. Rodney B. Osterhoudt, Mr. and First came the skeletons in their Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., Mr. and effective black and white costumes, groom's father, rector of the Milton Mrs. Alvah Staples, Mrs. C. C. Staft then the pumpkins and black cats, Endagonal Church Mrs. Alvah Mass Mary Treadwell Miss And danced November interpretated and Miss Mary Treadwell Miss And danced November interpretated and Miss Mary Treadwell Miss And danced November interpretated and Miss Mary Treadwell Miss And danced November interpretated and Miss Mary Treadwell Miss And danced November interpretated and Miss Mary Treadwell Miss And danced November interpretated and Miss Mary Treadwell Miss And danced November interpretated and Miss Mary Treadwell Miss And danced November interpretated and Mrs. The Carlotte Garbert. particularly effective. Each girl was sister's maid of honor. Attendants Mrs. Walter J. Gratton of New held a shiny ornament in her hand. Were Miss Alice White and Miss York city, formerly of this city, was Dorothy Lyman of Englewood; Mrs. a Sunday visitor here. dressed to represent a branch and singing "Santa Claus is Coming to before she sent the children

> and sailor dolls, also danced The show was staged and directed most appropriate and interesting.
> by Miss Ottilia Riccobono, who also hird district director of the State accompanied the dance and song numbers, assisted by Miss Jean numbers, assisted by Miss Jean Estey. Miss Riccobono deserves much credit for her untiring efforts and original ideas, and in producing such good effects with an amateur group, most of whom have had little prev

doll" solo dance, and rag, French

# Opening Concert in

cert. Paul Zucca, chairman of the National Music Week Committee in Kingston, introduced the numbers. The Rev C. E. Brown, pastor of the

The combined Grade School and High School Bands, under the direc-Miss Niemont Hewitt of Shokan lion of Miss Eva Clinton, opened the program with the playing of four numbers, "Ambition Overture," by Bernett, the attacks and releases of Junior D.A.R. Monthly Meeting, which showed particularly good en-

by Rogers, was played by Robert complete control of his instrument so far as the mechanical aspects of

A group of mixed voices led by months at The Huntington, have bers. Oley Speaks, "Sylvia," and the opened their summer home in Lo-popular tune, "Until Today" in which Mrs. Base took the incidental which Mrs. Baer took the incidental solo. The members of the chorus singing were: the Misses Helene Gregory, Helen Flicker, Eunice Pretsch, Jeanne Molyneaux, Barbara Brilliant "Holiday" Mathews, Ruby Thorpe, Catherine Bogart, and Arthur Fritog, Jack Martin, Ernest Mosher, William Rushnell and Vistor County Bushnell, and Victor Smith. Robert H. Hawksley, another of

bers were announced by the Misses ard Waltman, Dixon McGrath, Llonel bers were announced by the Misses
Jean DuBois and Evelyn Olivet.
In the opening scene, the girls
celebrated New Year's Eve with
acrobats, cart wheels and dancing.
February was a garden scene in
which Miss Dorothea Groves sang
Waple, Frederick Storms, Rochwell
"Sweathaarts" and pay red hearts Rowers. Charles Campbell, Hunter

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THE GREAT BULL

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Washington and Hurley Aves.

The Rev. William A. Grier, rector of Holy Cross Church was the speaker at a supper meeting of the Young Peaple's Fellowship of St. John's Church, Sunday night, May 2. Father Grier talked on the subject of "The Religious Life," tracing the history of monasticism, with particular relation to the Episcopal Church. He endeavored to clear up some of the current misconceptions about the life of monks and nuns, and told in detail of their method of life, with its two-fold emphasis on prayer and work, and also of the work done by certain monasteries and convents of the Episcopal Church. In anticipation to bed. Miss Helen Ward gave a "jazz of the visitation of Bishop Campbell of the Order of the Holy Cross to

> Saturday evening Miss Ella M. Reynolds of Ravine street was the guest of honor at a dinner dance in the Governor Clinton Hotel in celebration of her 20th anniversary as Krom's office, and will leave shortly cashler of the Kingston office of the Metropolitan Insurance Company. Calif. Over 60 employes of the company attended the dinner dance, and among LeGrand W. Pellett of Newburgh the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert left for Washington on Sunday night

made by Charles Buchholts of the The Coterie held its final meeting local office. During the serving of the ciub season on Saturday, May the dinner William Raible sang several selections, and following the 291 W. Chestnut street. Mrs. James dinner dancing was enjoyed to music by Paul Zucca's orchestra.

Announce Marriage. Mrs. William Sullivan of this city

announces the marriage of her daughter, Edna M. Buchanan, to Robert D. East, son of Mrs. L. D. Sahler, of Stone Ridge. The cere-mony was performed on April 4.

P. Demple, both of Kingston, were united in marriage Sunday at 12:45 p. m., by the Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huston.

Delanoy-Crispell. Miss Elizabeth Crispell and Harold Delanoy, of 29 St Mary's street, were united in marriage Sunday, by the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of the the parish next Sunday, the talk was evening at 6 o'clock at the church Port Ewen Reformed Church, in the parsonage. Mrs. Ida Gunther and Granville L. MacDaniel attended

> Miss Isabel Swartwout, of Pearl street, has resigned from Dr. John to visit relatives in Los Angeles,

The Coterie fiolds rimal injecting.

The Coterie held its final meeting of the ciub season on Saturday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. John Monroe, Hockenbury of Mountain 1, 291 W. Chestnut street. Mrs. James avenue. They will visit New York and the Mrs. Sackett's consin, Mrs. C. Hockenbury of Mountain 1, 291 W. Chestnut street. Mrs. James avenue. They will visit New York and Mrs. Sackett's uncie, Roderick Decker, are visiting at the home of the Mrs. Sackett's consin, Mrs. C. Hockenbury of Mountain 1, 291 W. Chestnut street. Armstrong gave a paper on "Bysan-une Art," illustrated by many fine pictures. Mrs. Arthur Russell's pa-per was "A Tribal Drama."

Celebrates Birthday.

Henry C. Connelly, president of the Connelly Drug Company on lower Riley, and "Listening In", and Sunday by working at the store, and later in the day he Sunday by working at the store, and later in the day he was the guest of lat" later in the day he was the guest of his daughter Mrs. Samuel H. Peyer Philip and Isabena. Demple-Church Miss Myrtle E. Church and Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sacket before returning to the West.

In the program given last Friendsh at the Home for the Apel some of the pupils of Miss En Mauterstock, William Wrigg st two recitations, "Eimer Brown,"

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## ctors Withhold ction in Joining rike in Hollywood

Hollywood, May 3 (A)—Six thousstudio workers were swept into spreading film industry strike toas guild actors arranged a week's ay in joining the walkout.

The 6,000 members of 11 unions the federated motion picture irk this morning and 3,500 of them will follow. re assigned picket duty.

Basis of the dispute, which first ne major companies for sole bar treated.

Charles C. Lessing of the crafts charles C. Lessing of the craits | Scores of Italians idlos but at Los Angeles theatres wing their product.

And for the first time in years, the o-billion-dollar motion picture in-

Two thousand actors and actresses, me unknown, others famous, but rote on strike questions.

nild is seeking a closed shop. It sitated, however, at a decision hich would throw 40,000 persons of work and stop a weekly pay-11 of \$1,500,000.

## Conferences Wednesday

ctors to begin conferences with oducers on Wednesday and report "Our princpal demands are praccally all for free lance players. nall parts, extras and bit players." "The only things asked people in higher wage brackets surgent column was reported to Texas' Rio Grande river today. working conditions and hours at would aid small players get ore employment."

It requires 75 per cent approval the senior membership of the uld, Blair said, to call a strike or der players not to pass through ckel lines. Pending negotiations is week, all votes have been held

Only 1.200 of the guild's 5.600 hembers are "seniors," earning \$250 r more a week. The remainder are juniors," whose views can only be

Frank Gillmore, head of the acors' equity, parent of the guild, flew of Hollywood from New York to atend the meeting. A guild card was cessary to gain admission.

## In Attendance

In attendance were Joan Crawford. ranchot Tone, Edna May Oliver, Lee racy, Paul Muni, Chester Morris, Cary Grant, Adolphe Menjou, Frank McHugh, Richard Dix. Edward Arld. Elissa Landi, Edmund Lowe len Jenkins, Joan Blandell, Dick owell and other celebrities. Preslent Robert Montgomery presided. ole solution" of the issues undering the strike could be reached was pressed by Pat Casey, labor conliator for the producers. None of

be studios planned to curtail proluction schedules today, he said. Producers have declined to grant he federated crafts a closed shop intil wage and hour demands are ubmitted

The strike came as one large studio, M-G.M., began entertaining exhibitors from throughout the country at a sales convention and other companies were planning similar

On several "lots," activity has cheed, awaiting the start of a new production year, but others have two o six pictures in the making.

The effectiveness of the walkout was to meet its first real test today after slowly gathering momentum Only two other big strike calls have een issued in the history of the inlustry. In 1929, Actors' Equity conlucted a walkout. The I. A. T. S. E. staged the second in 1933.

### GLIDER CLUB MEETS FRIDAY AT AIRPORT

The Kingston Glider Club is reorganizing. Very favorable arrangements have been made with Capt. Burrows at the local airport for hangar space and all interested in gliding are asked to meet at the airport at 7 o'clock Friday night to elect officers and make any other necessary arrangements.



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# Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, May 3—The weekly School meeting will be held in meeting of Boy Scout Troop 25 will School No. 13 at 8 o'clock Tuesday be held in the Reformed Church The Ladies Aid Society of the be held in the Reformed Church house at 7 o'clock this evening. As this is a very important meeting, all members are urged to be present.

The Priscilla Society will hold a pot luck suppor in the church house.

pot luck supper in the church house esses.

at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Rehearsal for the Epworth League

While Raymond Burr was cleaning the motor of a truck the fumes
ing the motor of a truck the fumes
The regular monthly meeting of
the Ladies' Aid Society of the eMthed into a strike last Friday night, hand. He was taken to the Kings- odist Spiscopal Church will be held

fis. were ordered not to report to regular monthly business meeting play will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church house at 7:30

the federated crafts demand on ton Hospital where his burns were at the home of Mrs. Vinal LeFever at treated.

o-billion-dollar motion picture in-stry faced a serious production (P).—Scores of Italians from an insurgent army column today were reported trapped at Bermeo, on the Bay of Biscay coast about eight aligned with the Screen Actors miles from Bilbao, diplomatic headquarters.

miles away.

Instead, Secretary Aubrey Blair ment troops had entircled Bermeo, a Harry Weiss and Murray Bleefeld.

(In London, authorized spokesmen meanwhile said 5,000 children sults to a general meeting Sunday, shortly would be evacuated from be-our principal demands are pracsieged Bilbao under protection of at Yuma, Ariz., David Hutton, former British guns. British and French husband of Aimee Semple McPhermerchants ships will cooperate.)

have captured Mazaza, between Durango and Bilbao.

The insurgents also claimed a Trapped in Spain "slight advance" at Guernica, in the

# In Wendel Case

Newark, N. J., May 3 CP.—Three co-defendants of Ellis H. Parker and Like the Federated Crafts, the A Basque officer, reaching Bilbao, his son, Ellis, Jr., suddenly changed said they were leaping into the sea their pleas to guilty in federal court and attempting to swim to the east- today immediately after a jury was ern shore of Guernica inlet, two sworn to try the five on conspiracy charges growing out of the Wendel The Basque reports said govern- The three are Martin Schlossman,

> son, and Mrs. Eva Martin, singer and To the southeast of Bilbao an in- planist, were honeymooning along

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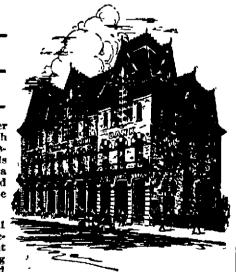
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MOVING THE COURT

wants the Congress to move the building. Then he would have the cent, this magician is cautious.

mew building dedicated as a monu
"There are," he says, "things which building him a brand-new one active can't be explained by sleight-of-Rankin says this would stop the conitroversy over the style of the pro- magicians wisely let them alone. posed Jefferson monument, and (where it should stand, and at the mame time tend to "heal the breach" between Congress and the Court.

Well, the Court didn't want that dancy new building, but seems to have become adjusted to it now, and in any case probably has no present yearning to get any closer to Congress. As for Jefferson, when you gremember his well known judicial views, it doesn't seem likely that his shost would feel exactly at home in that court house. If anybody ever meeded a monument altogether his (Registered in accordance with the own, it's probably Jefferson.

FEWER HOMELESS MEN

garding employment. The welfare hing" nose and naturally you believe commission of New York city reports you have caught a cold and are in that the number of homeless men re- for a few days' misery. However in ceiving relief has declined 21 per a very short time, hours at most, the cent in six months. Fluctuations in sneezing, coughing, and stuffness of this group, relief officials say, are the nose disappear, much to your surespecially accurate indications for prise. The truth of the matter is re-employment. Homeless men, des- that instead of having the usual "intitute from long years of idleness, are fectious" cold, due to the "cold", among the last to be benefited by flu, or other organisms getting into improved conditions.

ber of such men applying for relief some substance you had breathed in is falling especially since spring be- from the air, or some substance you gan. There has been a drop of 10 had eaten. per cent in April from the March rate. Such figures match employ- head is due to overheated rooms. ment reports given out by large in- lack of ventilation, not enough dustries. Vast armies have gone moisture in the room, exposure to back to work in the last year. But wet and cold, inhaling dust or irrimillions are still idle—especially elatting substances, infected tonsits, and adenoid growths. All these inderly men and women still well able terfere with the mucous membrane to work, and young men and women of the nose so that it is unable to who have never had regular jobs. It light off the organisms that cause the would be interesting and valuable to cold. With the usual or common know how many of them there are, ness, chilliness, slight headache.

NO SWIM SUIT RULES

Police authorities in Florida resorts have decided to put the matter ably different to those of the comof bathing suit modesty, propriety, decency, or whatever it is, up to the Wash., in Northwest Medicine, says individual. They are issuing no "Frequent colds at any season or at

ing suits, whatever the mode may tory of allergy, (2) previous allergic be," explains an official. "Those history of the patient (asthma, hay who frequent the beach here and fever, eczema, stomach and intes-conduct themselves with account upsetments) and (3) a present conduct themselves with decorum history of allergic symptoms. All may wear about what they please." foods, plants, substances handled in From another resort comes the industry and other substances should pointed comment: "The new year is be tested by the scratch method or pointed comment: "The new year is injection into the skin. The most only rule of conduct and covering constant symptom of nasal or nose

rule. If they are gone with past sea- the early morning hours is likewise sons, as some fear, there may be a symptom.

I believe that these simple methods of learning the difference between the manual band cold due to these ably this extreme result will not fol- the usual head cold due to infeclow. Removal of official restrictions tions, and colds due to allergy (senmay have an interesting psycholog- sitiveness to substances) will enable ical effect, serving to lessen the impudent rivalry which has attracted too much attention to the dimensions Just A Year the swimming and sun-bathing achieved.

KISSING THE KING

Many things about that British coronation fascinate an American. The king-kissing, for example. There is a thrill—of a sort—in reading about the painstaking drill undergone by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Peers of the Realm, to get the osculation just right.

The archbishop, says a journalistic witness, appears in full regalia before the throne, kneels, and goes, through the motions of kissing the King on the cheek, although the Eing isn't there. The Duke of Nor-Solk, a sort of stage manager, peers

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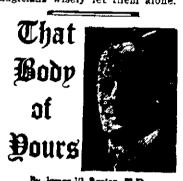
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The late Houdini devoted much of his time to showing that he could do, by means of sleight of hand and other tricks, things which were being faked in the occult field. The Another note of confusion enters ing laked in the occult field. The the judicial picture at Washington. the judicial picture at Washington, tee which goes about investigating Representative Rankin of Mississippi "haunted" houses, spirit writing, Supreme Court out of the new Greek; and so on. The head of the organisupreme Court out of the new Greek temple built for it, and bring it back to its old quarters in the Capitol fraudulent. As for the other 10 per

can't be explained." At any rate, cording to established plans. Mr. hand magic, and so he and his fellow



By James W. Barton, M.D.

Copyright Act) THE COLD DUE TO ALLERGY

Sometimes you find yourself Here is another hopeful sign re- sneezing and coughing, with a "run-

The curve representing the num- "allergie" cold in the head due to the system, you really had an

The usual or common cold in the and how rapidly their ranks are The symptoms last from two or three days to several weeks.

However, in the "cold" due to allergy-sensitiveness to various substacces-the history, the onset, the symptoms themselves are consider-

Dr. Norman W. Celin, Scattle, individual. They are issuing no rules this season and say they have pecial seasons of the year are often manifestations or symptoms of allergy. To diagnose (find out) that with tape measures and color charts. condition is allergic there must be "We will follow the mode in bath- an investigation of (a) a family hisonly rule of conduct and covering allergy is a "stuffy nose which is allergy is a "stu ways worse in the morning, chronic Good taste and conscience are to cough occurring especially during

# Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Italy's high powered Africanarmy parks within striking distauce of Addis Ababa, causing King Haille Selassie to fiee to Djiboutl, French Somaliland. With no government ruling at the Ethiopian capitol, looters, rioters and drunken natives burn and sack the city as foreign residents fice to the legations for safety.

Greta Garbo returns to these United States after a year's vacation in Sweden. The movie queen is besieged by reporters when her boat docks in New York city.

## MURDER ON THE BLUFF

night at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts, when attractive Jude Blinshop is shot to death on the bluff. Mike dislocates a shoulder hunting for the missing Skipper, his tall and tweedy younger aunt who turns up with an alibi. Gay Palmer, Mike's red-headed movethment, worries about him. Next day, stout and prudish Aunt Martha proposes that I lead our group investigation of the murder, for we are marooned on this island. Part of my job is to find who bashed Cook's head with a flower pot and bound up Annie the maid.

Chapter 15

I Quiz The Aunta

CUDDENLY I rejected my original O plan of silowing William to search the first floor while I searched the second. I was just embarking on the most trying experience of that weekend—the experience of suspecting every person in the house. If there was an intruder inside, I reasoned, our search would be reduced to a simple game of hide-and-seek with the odds decidedly in favor of the hider.

And if William could not be counted on-For a moment I considered organizing the entire household into a searching party, but only for a moment. M. Farrington, Cook, Annie and Michael were in no condition to be relied upon. Mike should have been in bed, and the other three showed signs of becoming problem cases on the least provocation. That left William, Higgins, the Skipper, Gay and myself. Five of us. Two of them women and one an old man.

If we were to go together, we were possibly turning the murderer loose to roam the house at will with the invalids unprotected. If we divided into parties of two and three, it was just possible that the murderer was being sent off into the empty house alone with another unsuspecting victim. The risk was unthinkable. I am not defending my action. I am merely explaining how it seemed to me at the moment logical.

I stuffed the rope and Michael's handkerchief into my pocket. "William, I've changed my mind. I think I'll have a little talk with the rest before we go on with this."

"Hell, sir, you can't do that! We can't go sitting around talking while some bloody devil-"

My grip on myself wasn't very good, and it was slipping with every uncertain minute. "I can do whatever I see fit." I said curtly. "Come on!" "All right, but I am't in favor of it!"

"So what?" I growled. But I did glance into every room as we went down the hall—the game room, the living room, the dining room and even the conservatory. They were all empty. If they hadn't been, perhaps I might have realized my mistake, but I was appallingly sure that the person I sought was at that moment conversing glibly in the library.

They all turned at the opening of the door-all except Michael who had been saying something. His doubled fist still rested on the desk and his face was very red. The atmosphere of the room as reflected on their faces was tense.

"You were saying, Mike?" I said. For half a second he held the pose. Then, "You're damned right I was saying that we'd better let bad enough

"Michael," said the Skipper, "sit down and shut up. Now!" I doubt if her words would have

otioned to William to park himself somewhere. "Have you found anything, James?" quavered M. Farrington.

"Yes," I said to William's evident astonishment, "I've found all I was looking for. I'm going to ask questions, and if you aren't particularly enjoying this, I'd advise you to answer them as carefully as possible. Gay, get a pencil and paper and write

There was a pause. After a moment Gay walked to the desk and picked up a pencil.

## Aunt Martha Holds Out

A UNT MARTHA, I will begin with A you. Your inviting us here at this time of year was unusual. This party was your idea?" "It was."

"Will you tell us why?" I was being callous and I knew it without looking at Michael's black face. "Certainly, Barbara seemed unwell

and depressed. As I wrote you, I thought she would be better for a little company. And I hoped that that she might bring herself to confide in you or Michael more readily than my-

M. Farrington's lips were a thin, straight line. In her eyes at that mo ment gleamed the light which usually presaged a laying low of the nearest available victim. But I went on.

THE HOME DECORATOR

If your infant isn't the first-born has pretty bound to fall heir to odds and ends of cast-offs-the old high, chair, the crib and the toys of those who came before. The poor little child probably wouldn't know the difference himself, but he does deserve the very best there is, and just because a thing is old and a bit marred and scarred doesn't mean its days of usefulness and particularly, the days of beauty are over.

Tackle that orib first-give yourself that "brand new" thrill by creating beauty where beauty just isn't at the moment. Drop in at your local paint store and get a paint brush and a can of enamel in any one of a descen grand colors—the baby's furniture needn't be limited to soft pinks and robin's-eag hive, you know. He has a right to a little color splurge of his own-yellows, greens, grays, whites, even reds. He'll grab for that color just as he does for his rattle or his bottle. Just one coat of this splendid paint and gone are the scars of little elephant into a gray dream of yester-years, and a bright, shining, washable surface is yours.

Sanitation and bables go together. Things just must be washable. That's why fails enamel surface is so very fine for the child's furniture—for his con. Little cans are obtainable store, too, which take such punishment in the way of dirt, grease and small brushes cost but a few cents. So you can ment in the way of dirt, grease and small brushes cost but a few cents. So you can ment in the way of dirt, grease and small brushes cost but a few cents. So you can ment in the way of dirt, grease and small brushes cost but a few cents. So you can ment in the way of dirt, grease and small brushes cost but a few cents. So you can ment in the way of dirt, grease and small brushes cost but a few cents. So you can ment in the way of dirt, grease and small brushes cost but a few cents. So you can ment in the way of dirt, grease and small brushes cost but a few cents.

A Break for Baby

"Had you my reason for think ng

"I had not." The eary voice of the storm seemed to mock both of us.
"Had you any particular purpose in inviting Judith here?"

She stiffened, but she had the grace "I thought she might make pleasant company for you and Michael."

In spite of the tension, a general

mile greated that "Naturally," I said, the thought of the still figure upstairs wiping the smile from my lips with a vengeances

Now, about last night. At what time did you go upstairs?" "Directly after you left us. I didn't notice the exact hour. I went straight to bed, if that is what interests you.

"Did you sleep immediately?" M. Farrington draw herself up. The next thing I was aware of," she stated deliberately, "was Michael standing beside me with the informa-tion that Judith and Barbara were

not in the house." I felt as if cold water had unexpectedly been splashed in my face. And then the realization of my own colossal stupidity struck me. Never repeat what I am going to tell you to enyone! And there I stood before the Skipper expecting to hear it voluntarily re-peated. My face burned furiously. "Did smything unusual happen

while we were out in the grounds either last night or this morning?" "Nothing." "You heard no footsteps in the hall upstairs this afternoon?

"I did not" The Skipper's Stable Trip THANKED her and met the Skip-

per's inscrutable eyes fixed on my face. I took a long breath.
"Skipper," I said, "you asked me
to do this. What had been troubling

YOU?" She reached for a eigarette and lighted it with a steady hand. "I'm 52. Jimmie. When you reach that age it's not so easy to be consistently cheer-

ful. That's all there is to it." "You didn't go upstairs with Aunt' Martha last night?" Stupid question. I had seen her go upstairs. She laughed sofuy.

"My dear boy, after you left us I smoked a cigarette, bored myself stiff. and went to bed. I think you were the last person I saw en route. Martha was asleep. So I didn't wake her. I lay awake till the thought of that dog got me. Then I dressed and went out to her. That's all there is, Jim—except

that I heard nothing in the hall."

I cleared my throat. "Why didn't you tell Aunt Martha where you were going?" "It would have worried her."

"You went directly to the stable?" "I did and I came directly back. I didn't hear anything but wind." I braced myself and let the next

question fly. "What did you mean last night when you told me to keep Jude away from Michael?" The Skipper flicked ash from her

cigarette coolly. "I meant that if Mike wants to marry Gay, I see no reason why he shouldn't have a clear field."

Gay's pencil snapped.
Should I or should I not ask her point-blank what she and Jude had been talking about when M. Farrington heard them? I decided not to. To all intents and purposes that interview had already been denied. I should be giving away my knowledge and gaining nothing. I turned to Michael

What did Jude talk to you about in the game room?" His shoulders were hunched. "That," he said, "is none of your damned business."

I know now that in that one mothad any effect, but she accompanied ment I lost the opportunity of saving them with a forceful shove. Michael us all from what followed. My anger prevented me from seeing the effect that question and its answer had on anyone in that room. Mike's attitude through that entire day had been getting increasingly in my hair. At the demand of the entire party I had accepted a responsibility as distasteful to m as I was inadequate for it. And it was becoming increasingly evident that my inadequacy might prove disastrous.

I tried to keep my temper. "What did Jude tell you. Mike?" Michael looked at me a long look and a strange one. His face was set, and I knew before he opened his mouth that he was lying. Well, they had all lied.

"She told me that she thought the chimneys were in bad shape and this storm might make them dangerous. She didn't want to alarm anyone else.

It was a feeble attempt, but I knew that a second question would be just so much wasted breath. That much was evident from the set of his chin. Behind me, Gay snorted indignantly. "All right," I said wearily. "How long did it take her to tell you that?". He was eyeing me cautiously—trying o anticipate my thoughts.

About five minutes," (Copyright, 1917, Esther Tyler)

Putting all my cards on the table, I create a sensation, temorrow.

## Man About } Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Most authors keep a file of characters, miniature biographies of types observed

about town. When they detire a "lift" in composition, it is no trick to run through the "morgue" and select just the type they need. Here are from Phil Stong's record-book, little, breezy, para-graph defini-

tions and de-Phil Stone

scriptions of Manhattan personalities: "Sybil—tall willowy blonde.... She insists that each new boy friend take her to the wrestling bouts, and then faints at the ex-hibition of brutality. Usually her boy friends are new. The old ones

never come back. "Doris — she is statuesque and moody. . . At parties she prefers to stare into space, thinking of absolutely nothing — which is no trick for her, she being vacuum

"RITA—she's the flashy type—wanted to be a newspaper woman and shows her frustration. Favorite remark is 'How fantastic.' . . If you tell her the sun is shining she immediately exclaims, 'Why, how fantastic!'

"Pandra-before she became a dancer, or rather hoofer, in the back row, she gave herself a complete education reading movie fan magazines. Knows every actor and actress, middle names included, who ever appeared in a film—but thinks Hoover is still President. Fern-muscular, outdoors type.

you at a hundred yards, and row a boat all day... Bubbling with enthusiasm... Never quarrelsome, but jests at her own tomboyishness . . . probably inhibited. "JOAN—wiry little redhead. . . . So full of exuberance she

A little too hearty, but can beat

wants to skip instead of walk. . . . Bounces around like a fox terrier.

A chatterbox.

"Margie—a stenographer who is sadly miscast... Ought to be bustling around somebody's white cottage making a home

cottage, making a home. . . . Goes for simplicity and domesticity. . . . Raven hair and dark, soft brown eyes. . . . A pretty smile. . . . Probably very romantic. ... Has lots of attention, but is still waiting for that certain prince charming to ride up on a moon-white charger and take command."



An Elephant's Weight By MARY GRAHAM BONNER HILE Christopher Columbus Crow had been on his way with the note to the circus people, a great deal had been happening in uddle Muddle.
The little man, Willy Nilly,

rather enjoyed having an elephant and a monkey and a donkey as



guests, but he hoped their owners would soon come for them so he could get at his chores. His house needed a good cleaning, the outside needed painting, his garden required attention and there were any number of things for him to do. Besides, he knew that he must soon get at his pointed, stickingout ears. Something must be done about them.

But while waiting for Christopher's return, the monkey proved entertaining, and the donkey could do tricks, and the elephant roaming around Puddle Muddle was an unusual and amusing sight.

Now, however, the time had come when Christopher should

have returned and he was still abhave returned and he was still absent. Willy Nilly was beginning to worry about his crow.

"I do hope he hasn't got into any mischief," thought Willy Nilly, and then he said to himself:

"I must give up worrying. Things always turn out all right. Now I am safe in my house with

Now I am safe in my house with my dear dog Rip by my side. My new guests are in the Empty House. My Puddle Muddle animal friends are in their various places

and all is well.
"But what is that noise? I'm sure I heard something like thunder-or like an elephant falling downstairs. An elephant weighs so

"It's raining outside. It must have been thunder that I heard."
But it was the elephant's weight that had caused the noise.

Tomorrow "The Broken Stairs" TRUCKING AT WEDDING

Buffalo, N. Y., May 3 (F)-Miss Nora Castrine and Louis Dantino had creditor then could collect unless the walked out the church door as Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dantino.

trucks to the steps and carted the of these documents, all hand-writ-

the dark color.

# A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON—Being a Puerto Rican is not a grand experience at best but now President

Roosevelt has taken a step promising to make life on the island even less sweet He has virtually ordered

that English. not Spanish, shall be the official languae of the island, and that is a very great step in-Best informa- Dr. E. H. Gruening tion available

here indicates the President was led to take the step while innocent of what it involved.

Puerto Rico is that sugar-coated island farther out to sea than Cuba which the United States acquired through the Spanish American war.

Optional

DUERTO RICANS spoke Spanish when they became Americans 38 years ago—and most of them still do, both as the official and fireside tongue. But from time to time since the conquest, various American investigations have been

conducted to decide the best to teach them English.

Doubtless the quickest we would be to install English as the official language in the schools are require that arithmetic, seems phy, bacteriology and the like be taught in English. But the educational expeditions found that to teach the natives English in this way would make them very allow at learning arithmetic, geography, bacteriology and the like, which they now study in Spanish as they suggested that English he made just one of the school subjects for Puerto Ricans to learn. That course was followed by Jose Padin, for some years commissioner of education in the island. But in one of those recurrent political disturbances in the island, Padin became less popular island. But in one or mose recur-rent political disturbances in the island, Padin became less popular here and there and a move was started to oust him.

Finger In Pie

OUT went Padin, and after a lapse of some time President Roosevelt appointed Jose M. Gallardo to succeed him. It was to Gallardo to succeed him. lardo to succeed him. It was to Gallardo that the President sent the letter urging that English be taught as the official language to the end that the islanders should have "complete facility" in it.

Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, director of the bureau of territories and island possessions, was credited

island possessions, was credited with framing the Presidential letter. Reputedly he has become less patient and is determined to apply the drastic hand.

# OLD ULSTER DAYS

Author of "Down the Vista of the Years," "A City is Born" and Other Stories and Historical Sketches.

CHAPTER 14 Old Days and New

Back in the colorful days when

Broadway was unpaved and trolley cars were replacing the horse cars of the Gay Nineties the old Academy of Music stood on East O'Reilly street, on the opposite corner from the Central Fire Station. Those days of not so long ago it should no were the days of the traveling hypno- be overlooked that from the lessor tist and his troupe. Old readers will recall how, the professor would put a woman to sleep and then she would to avoid them in the future. For be laid on a bed in a show window of that reason it is well to stop and loo one of the stores to slumber peacefully until the last day of the show when, with appropriate ceremonies, days lessons that will benefit future she would be brought, still asleep, to generations. the stage of the theatre and awak-

ened before the audience. The old Academy in the heyday of county realize that industries tha ts existence was an amusement resort that not only housed the "tens- by newer and more modern industwents' thirts" and the traveling hyp- tries, and that Ulster county is sti notist, but was the annual scene of progressing onward. the New Year's Eve party given by the Powell, Smith cigar-factory on to talk about are the days that we Broadway to its employes. The factory employed between 1,800 and placed by our more modern condi-2,000 men and women. Later it was tions of living. Transportation to taken over by the American Cigar day is faster and safer than it was Company which manufactured the a quarter of a century ago; our Cremo and other well known brands homes are more modern and more of cigars, and is now known as the liveable than they were in the old Brown Servicenter, housing the bus days. terminal and several manufacturing concerns within its walls.

It has been years since a professor of hypnotism has visited the city to display his skill, but old timers recall with pleasure the control of the professor of hypnotism has visited the city to display his skill, but old timers recall with pleasure the control of the great set of of t recall with pleasure the days when he trod the boards of the old Academy of Music and called upon his au- past 25 years to the year 1912. Since diences to send forth volunteers on then we have emerged from the which to display his skill.

The volunteers would be lined up | Following the war came years on the stage in chairs and the pro- prosperity and then the crash an fessor would walk around the group the depression years. What a conand select his subjects and those he trast these past 25 years have a could not use would return to the forded. Older readers have lived t

One of the big features on the program would be hypnotizing a few years when television will be subject and then placing two chairs the disposal of the people. some distance apart resting the subject's neck on the top of the back of one chair and his feet on top of the other chair and then inviting several men from the audience to come up on the stage and stand on the subject's body. The hypnotized one's body would remain rigid even with several husky men standing on his body. Then another feature was the plunging of long darning needles into the arms and through the cheeks of the subject while the women in the audience would shudder and scream.

The old Academy was also up for political railies and Theodo Roosevelt when a candidate Presidency back in the early day spoke from its stage. The structure was finally destroyed fire on June 11, 1901.

Yes, those were the colorful day of the Gay Nineties and while old-readers may contend that life today cannot be compared with that of th of the past mankind steadily pu gressed forward. Only from error that have been made does man lear back over the history of the past is Kingston and Ulster county and w draw from the experiences of those

Those who have been reading these series of old days in Ulster flourished then have been replaced

greatest war in the world's history.

without an accident is the recordiamed by A. C. Gray of Guthrid Okla. His recipe: "Watch the oth er driver and stop if you are doubt as to what he is going to do"

## Mortgages With 'Teeth' Form Book Store Mural

San Francisco (P)-Fred Darvill owns more ancient indentures-pigskin mortgages and leases, serrated along the margins — than a loan shark in the days of Queen Eliza-

They form a mural in his law book store here, a store crammed with collections of autographs, bookplates, old legal briefs, stamps, etchings and color prints.

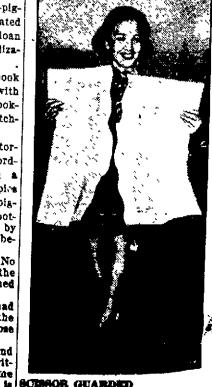
"Indentures were used by attorneys before the days of legal recording," Darvill explains. "When a document was written; two copies were made on a single sheet of pigskin. Seals were attached at the bot-Buffalo Couple Given Novel Eccort tom and the copies separated by At Church scissoring an irregular course between the halves.

"Each party was given a copy. No a regulation wedding until they indentations on his copy matched walked out the church door as Mr. those of the debtor. "Loan sharks in those days had

But drivers of the bridegroom's teeth had to be identical with those 'teeth' on their mortgages, but the dump-truck fleet egged on by a of the victim."
relative of the bride drove their Darvill has more than a thousand

swiyweds home with encort.

Spolicd slage can be detected by believed by Darvill the only one of Rote the surrect w



Note the serrated margin of this

"The good, old days" that we like

In closing this brief series of est quarter centuries in the histor of the world. Look back over the

audience while the subjects on the see the advent of the auto age an stage played all sorts of ridiculous the talkies. The radio has opened new fields of entertainment for the home, and it is only a question of

As we look about us, even if the depression years have not round that much quoted corner, we realize that while the "good, old days were delightful days still the "ne days" are not to despised either.

THE END. Seventeen years of truck driving

## Pikes Peak Devised Own

Coins and Paper Money At the time the nation was elecwified by Pike's Peak gold rush the country around the present site of Denver was a part of Kanses. In ago the instellation of lightning rods 1858 and 1859 hundreds of covered wagon trains entered the district and Denver grew up almost overmight to the status of a large city, relates a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Clark, Gruber & Company, John Parsons & Company and J. J. Conway & Company, bankers of the city, issued their own gold coins of \$21/2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations which were exchanged for the loose gold brought in by miners. Paper money was also used by Clark, Gruber & Company.

The obverse of one of these notes was inscribed in large letters across the top "Pike's Peak Gold," and had the denomination, "5 Dollars" in each of the lower corners. The reverse side bore in addition to the banker's name, the words "Territory of Jefferson, Denver, 1860," making this note one of the few mementos of any kind of an inter-

esting episode in Colorado history. As the Pikes Peak region was without protection from Kansas or the federal government, the leading men of the district in 1859 called a convention out of which grew the Territory of Jefferson. A legislature and governor were elected, laws passed, defense of the territory was provided for, neutrality in the impending struggle between the North and South declared and a commission sent to Washington to apply for recognition as a new territory. The authorities in Washington, however, were too busy with other affairs to pay much attention to the "Pikes Peakers," and, when they did finally take up the question, organized the district into the Territory of Colorado.

A white leghorn hen, owned by a Marysville, Kas., farmer, recently laid an egg with the numeral "12" plainly inscribed on the shell,

## Lightning Rod Idea Has

Proved Franklin's Theory Ben Franklin worked out the lightning rod idea on Nov. 7, 1749. Up to perhaps about a half century ago the installation of lightning rods Railroad Traffic was as much a part of the standard Railroad Traffic equipment of buildings as the very shingles on the roof. But, about

that time, two things happened. First of these was the lightning rod salesman, perhaps the first advocate of the idea of high pressure salesmanship. Gangs of them toured the country selling cheap and practically worthless sets of lightning rods which, in many cases, were more of a menace than a pro-

The second development was the growth of modern cities. Filling the streets with wires and houses with gas pipes, water pipes and elec--the very existence of modern construction practically did away with the menace of lightning, for wires and pipes are reasonably good lightning "rods," and the congestion of buildings also serves much the same end. Actually a city is very nearly proof against lightning. Thus, lightning rods became unnecessary in thickly populated sections. However, outside of congested areas, liberally networked by electric wires, the peril of lightning is will naturally reach their peak. as grave, and exposed buildings, such as isolated dwellings, even in

Wilber Bid \$6.58 a Ton Leon Wilber states that his bid for schools for the coming year was \$6.58 a ton and not \$6.85.

buildings on hilltops and hillsides,

are protected in some way.

No. 1 P.-T. A. Meeting. The P.-T. A. of School No. 1 meets at the school on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, May 3 (AP)-Flour! steady; spring patents \$8,00-\$8.10; State, whole milk flats, fresh fancy soft winter straight \$6.30-\$6.50; 17c; held fancy 1936, 22 1/4c-23c. hard winter straights \$7.00-\$7.25.

\$5.85-\$6.10. Rye barely steady; No. 2 western

c. i. f. N. Y. \$1.31 1/4. Barley easy; No. 2 c. i. f. N. Y.

Pork steady; mess and family \$27 25. Hay steady; No. 1, \$21,00, No. 2,

Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$24.00- turkeys, 12c-20c; ducks, 13c. Beans steady; marrow \$9.00-

white kidney \$7.90-\$8.00. Hops easy: Pacific coach 1936's. 16c; frozen. 42c-47c; 1936's. 31c-36c. Broilers, 164.6-

Butter, 7,497, unsettled. ery, higher than extra 33c-33 %c; bs. 15c-20c; 48-54 bs. 18c-23c; extra (92 scores) 32 ½c-32 %c; firsts 60-65 bs. 19c-24c; old roosters (88-92 scores) 30 ½c-32 ½c; seconds 13 ½c-16c; turkeys (northwestern) (84-87 scores) 24c-30c; centralized and southwestern), 17c-27c; ducks,

Cheese, 165,384, about steady. Eggs, 30,272; unsettled.

White eggs: Resale of premium Rye flour steady; fancy patents marks 27½ c-28½ c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 25½ c-26 1/2 c. Exchange specials 24c-24 1/2 c. Exchange mediums 22c-22 1/4 c. Brown eggs: Extra fancy 25c-26c. Nearby and western special packs 24c-34 1/2 c.

Live poultry, by express steady, Brotlers: Leghorn, 14c-20c; Rocks, \$22.00-\$23 00; No. 3, \$21.00-\$22.00; 24c; fowls: Colored, 20 1/2c-21 1/2; sample \$17 00-\$19.00. Leghorn, 19c-20c; roosters, 13c;

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh, fowls: 36-42 lbs., 15c-20c; 48-54 \$9.25; pea \$8.00; red kidney \$7.75; hs., 18c-23c; 60-65 hs., 19c-24c; old roosters; 13 1/2 c-16c; ducks, 14c-Cream- roasters. 19c-27 1/2c; fowls, 36-42 depression

## MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Apples: N. Y. Hudson Valley Bald-Rhubarh: Work

Apples: N. Y. Hudson Valley Bald-Rhubarb: Hudson Valley, per bunch \$3-\$3.50, poorer \$2.50.

New York, May 3 (P).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—The shipment of approximately 5,000 boxes of black and white variety grapes from South Africa, which arrived at the close of last week. wholesaled slowly st \$2.25-\$2.50 per 10-lb. box.

Supplies of upstate fruits and vegetables were light to moderate. The demand was moderate and the market steady.

New York, May 3 (P).—(State Department of the property of the part of

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57 - 59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON - TUESDAY

COUNTY MILK FED WHITE MEATED eal LEGS, 15. 19c

LOIN or RIB CHOPS...... fb. 23c Pound



BAKERY SPECIALS FRESH FRIED CRULLERS 2 DOZEN Large Size . .

LOUISIANA STRAWBERRY

CAKES 290 Filled and Iced with fresh straw-berry Icing. EACH



Fresh BISCUIT BAKED IN A ROUND PAN ......PAN

"CERTIFIED" EVERGREEN TREES

GREEN JUNIPERS, ARBITVITEA, GLOBE, PYRAMIDICAL. JAPAN MOSS, PLUME CYPRUS, IRISH JUNIPER, 18 in. to 5 ft. high ..... 85c up

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

country and abroad, in the securities record volume, although the reap-shares for the day. tection. Their work had the im-portant result of convincing folks pearance of flood conditions in the that lightning rods were not only Ohio Valley had some effect. Build- of the session included U. S. Steel, at the funeral home Tuesday even- years ago, took up her residence with Groendyke, of the U. S. Officers Reing contract award still showed gain, of N. J. and Indiana, Continental of N. J. and Indiana, Continental Oil, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central. Southconstruction. There was an ad- ern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern

> cumulated orders. At present the railroads are in the limelight, with traffic continuing to large purchases of rolling stock. Dethe fact that over 60,000 freight cars are now under construction in the United States, a shortage

the past week is seen as indicating tieth Century-Fox. large towns, and particularly farm that the collapse of over-extended long positions in grain, rubber, copper, tin and in some degree cotton was far more widespread than had

been suggested. While lower prices for raw materials and foodstuffs may check the supplying coal for the Kingston rising tendency in the price of finished goods that is not expected to interrupt the advance in labor costs, nor to lower them.

Monetary influences still remain on the side of higher prices. While American Car Foundry ..... 55% it appears true that the administration is making a real effort to end deficit financing, the treasury is still borrowing money to peg the price of gold against the world's selling and the federal reserve continues to buy to preserve an "orderly market" in government obligations. The devalued dollar continues to attract gold here although foreign trade for the past three months showed a considerable import balance.

Gold purchases do not appear as treasury expenditures; the gold goes Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. ..... 38% directly into the treasury general fund, where it is label "inactive." Following the liquidation, early in

the week, which depressed the stock market, there was a rally that made up a good portion of the lost ground. Cotton and grain closed the week not lar from where they opened it. Pittsburgh steel operations are scheduled to start the week at 94.5 per cent of capacity, up half a point.

four points, to 83 per cent. The labor department reported that more than 34,000,000 persons were employed in non-agricultural chickens (boxes); industries in the U.S. in March-e Broilers, 161/2c-24c; fryers, 17c-24c; rise of more than 8,200,000 from the

depression low in March, 1933	•
New York Curb Buchang	•
Quotations at 2 o'clock	
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American Gus & Electric	881
American Superpower	ΙŚ
Associated Gas & Elec. A	31
Bliss, E. W	17%
Cities Service	88
Electric Bond & Share	19
Excello Aircraft & To-1	
Equity Corp	24
Ford Motor Ltd	6%
Gulf Oll	
Humble Oit	7814
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	29
International Petroleum Ltd.	3514
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	ь <u>ж</u>
Newmount Mining Co	109
Niagara Hudson Power	181/
Pennroad Corp.	4%
St. Regis Paper	81/6
Sunshine Mines	1814
Standard Oil of Kentucky	1956
Technicolor Corp.	223/4
Julied Gas Corp.	1016
Vright Hargraves Mines	6 🔏
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day of cutting one-third from the N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 71/8 \$1,500,000,000 recommended by North American Co. ..... 25 President Roosevelt for 1938 relief Northern Pacific Co. ..... 84 spending.

There was no prospect, however, of early action, Speaker Bankhead Radio Corp. of America .... 93/ expressed the belief a final decision Dannhita Iron & Steel would be held in abeyance until the Reynolds Tebacco Class B ... 50% nieces. Funeral will be held from President returns from his fishing Rephysic & Co. ... Rephysical Rephysic would be held in abeyance until the

Relief spending has caused bulk of the federal deficits. This Southern Railroad Co. ..... 88 dicating the total will be nearly \$2,- Standard Gas & Electric .... 8% ment in St. Mary's Cemetery. 000,000,000.

FINED \$5 FOR LEAVING

SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT

Smith Boy Injured

The three-year-old son of Justice and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Phoenicia was rendered unconscious Sunday night when he fell while climbing night when he fell while climbing stooping out, Tenn., May 3 UFF.

on some wood piled in the yard. His Dr. R. E. Standifer, Dunlays physiparents were worried about the head clan, said Jackson Whitlaw, who injury he suffered, but relaxed this broke what he said was a 52-day retoday.

Inha has the climbing out, Tenn., May 3 UFF.

WIR. Mary J. Kelly, wife of Hubert Kelly of Cantonville, died at her broke what he said was a 52-day retoday.

John

In one of the slowest sessions of Little relation to the state of the year, favored steels, oils, rails, unsettlement last week, both in this of fractions to 2 points at the best. There were a number of losers! market and some commodity prices, near the final hour in dealings which Steel production remained close to were at the rate of less than 700,000

vance in the output of lumber, elec- Pacific, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, trical circuits and also crowding tric power consumption maintained United Alrersft, International Nickel, street after street, section after section of city and town with buildings tric power consumption maintained United Alrersft, International Nickel, American Smelting, American Locotion of city and town with buildings tion of city and town with buildings mills continued active against ac- Sears Roebuck, American Telephone,

> vania, Anaconda, Kennecott, Canada Dry, Public Service of N. J. and Cerro the home of her son, Edward B. Hoff, de Pasco. The Hollywood moving picture

looms in the fail when carloadings strike apparently put the brakes on The actions of commodity markets were Paramount, Loew's and Twenamusement issues. Inclined to droop

Quotations at 2 o'clock Allegheny Corp. ...... A. M. Byers & Co. ..... \$41/2 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 232 American Can Co. ..... 9934 American Tel. & Tel. ..... 156 American Tobacco Class B ... 811/2 American Radiator ...... 22% Anaconda Copper ..... 51% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods ..... 171/8 Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ...... Case. J. L. ..... Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 68 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . 5934 Chicago & Northwestern R.:R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp. ..... 11414 Coca Cola ..... 155

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Youngstown operations will drop Columbia Gas & Electric .... 141/8

Consolidated Edison ..... 381/2 Tongore Cemetery, Notice of funeral Consolidated On . . . . . . 1818 later. Continental Oil ..... 44% Continental Can Co. ..... 04 Eastman Kodak ...... 156 Electric Power & Light .... 20

Hecker Products ...... 1814 Burial was made in the New Hurley Houston Oil ...... 1642 Cemetery. Hudson Motors ..... 18% International Harvester Co. . . 10654

Kennecott Copper ..... 55

REDUCED RELIEF FUND Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 55%

Packard Motors ..... 10

Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 441/2

Stooping Oak, Tenn., May 3 (P).

## Local Death Record

New York, May 3 (47)—Selected of the death at Boonton, N. J., of three brothers, Charles Kless of the Miss May My stocks jogged sleepily into moder-ately higher territory today, but Interment will take place Tuesday The Rosary will be recited at the about the same. Continues to Expand many market leaders were virtually afternoon in Montrepose Cometery late home Tuesday at 8 p. m. A retrain.

rade and industry is seen in the aircrafts and specialties posted gains widow of John A. Sauer, died as Rutherford, N. J., on Sunday. She kill Cometery. is survived by a son, George W. Sawyer, of Rutherford. Funeral hares for the day.

Tremper avenue, on Wednesday at z uent of manageton for a manageton for the force of the Fuller shirt factory, was Stocks in the popular column most Hurley cemetery. Friends may call death of her husband here several the guest of Second Lieutenant Alvin.

The funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Harris, who died suddenly at 14 Derrenbacher street. She was annual dance of the Scabbard and early Tuesday morning, April 27, well and favorably known here and Blade Society of the N. Y. U. was Henry street, Thursday, April 29, at to learn of her passing. Her body resident of Hightstown, N. J., and 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. John was brought to Kingston and is relies employed in the radio department of the Union posing in the Henry J. Bruck Home of the Radio Corporation of Amer-Sears Roeduck, American recognition, Ponckhockie Church, of which the for Funerals, 27 Smith avoids, American Can, Allied Chemical, Ponckhockie Church, of which the for Funerals, 27 Smith avoids, The Celansse, Coca-Cola, Proctor & deceased was a devoted member, friends may call at any time. The Cambia and Industrial Rayon.

Cambia and Industrial Rayon. Ponckhockie Church, of which the for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where ica. Narrow to off a point or so were tended by sorrowing relatives and for Funerals, Tuesday morning at expand, further expansion in divi- General Motors, Woolworth, Safeway friends. Beautiful floral offerings at- 9: o'clock, thence to St. Peter's dends forecast for this year and sev-leral of the roads contemplating construction of the roads contemplating large purchases of rolling stock. De-large purchases of rolling stock. De-

Mrs. Adaline Hoff died May I at at 18 Elmendorf street. Mrs. Hoff had resided with her son for the Kingston she resided in Katsbaan, town of Saugerties. She was a member of the Katsbaan Reformed Quotations given by Parker Mc- Church and is survived by her son. Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Funeral services will be held Tues-Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York day from 18 Elmendorf street at day from 18 Elmendorf street at city; branch office, 282 Wall street. 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Irving H. terment in Katsbaan Cemetery.

Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Elmer Gordon Mr. Koch was a member; the Fire-

Bethlehem Steel ..... 8638 vey W. Locke, retired camera manu-Lula DeWitt Locke, wife of Har-Brown, of Samsonville, Mrs. Abram Kelder, of Rosendale, Mrs. Melvin Gray, of Walden, and Mrs. Stephen Gorsline, of Accord; three brothers, Edwin and Maurice DeWitt, of Wal den, and Owen DeWitt, of Middletown. Mrs. Locke, who had a stroke Commercial Bolvents ..... 16% her childhood. Burial will be at April 17, lived at Leibhardt during Commonwealth & Southern . 234 Olive Bridge in the family plot in the

Plattekill, May 3-Mrs. Josephine Del. & Hudson R. R. ..... 44% Plattekill, died Wednesday evening, April 28, after a short illness, at her late home in Newburgh. Besides her E. I. DuPont ...... 154% husband she is survived by two Rusband sne is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James Kingsley and emony, will become effective.

Kerie Railroad 1842 daughters, Mrs. James Kingsley and emony, will become effective.

The bill, sponsored by Assembly Canaral Motors 5844 Canaral Motors 5844 Canaral Motors 6844 Canaral Canara General Foods Corp .... 40 of the Plattekill Methodist Church. Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 414 Funeral services were held Friday Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 521/2 afternoon in Perrotts Funeral Home, Great Northern Ore. ..... 221/2 the Rev. Walter Scranton, officiating.

Services for Florence Mary Mc-government attributed to Ellis H. Nichol, 19, of 208 39th street, Union Parker in his Wendel kiduap coninternational Nickel ...... 60% City, N. J., who died of a heart ail-spiracy trial today the statement that international Tel. & Tel. ... 11½ ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, took place at 2 p. m. "the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday, the capture of the Lindbergh kid-ment Tuesday Friday at Grace Episcopal Church, naper" by him "might give me J. Park avenue and 40th street, Union Edgar Hoover's job and make Gover-Washington, May 3 (A).—The start National Power & Light ... 20% she was assistant in the Materne

Theresa Garofalo, a highly respected resident of East Kingston, died there today after a short illness. She was a woman of sterling the Spanish civil war beligerents. Rep. Woodrum (D.-Va.), acting Pacific Gas & Bles. .... 501/2 genial disposition won the admira-Christian character and her kind and Congress' present economy mood Philips Petroleum ..... 57 1/2 mourn her loss her husband, signed Saturday night by President Kingston, and Harry, of Jersey City, tightening laws against trade with Sears Roebuck & Co. ...... 874 on Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock, bulk of the federal deficits. This Southern Railroad Co. ...... 88 a Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Inter-

Samuel DiMuccio of 2: Derrenbacher street was arrested Sunday
night by Trooper Dunn on a share.

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1912 Friday night at the nome of ner

6072 niece, Mrs. C. Burdette Minard, in
Maple avenue, Clintondale. She had
been ill for some time with a heart Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 1871 ducted this atternoon of the Church, under the direction of the Weelworth Co., (F. W.) ... 49% Rev. B. Russell Branson. Burial was Tallow Truck & Coach

124%

Rev. B. Russell Branson. Burial was
in Lloyd Cemetery. Bearers were Eli
DuBois, James Fleaton, Harry JenBritish steamship Alecto were drown-

Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, wife of Hubert Playnik yesterday, advices here said injury he suffered, but released this broke wast ne said was a ox-day remorning when the physician aniligious fast Saturday, was "much sides her husband there survive three sons, Hubert, Silas and Cleon there probably would be no serious and unless complications set in will affects.

John Windhols of Emmermann, Kelly, all at home; her father, \$2nd birthday, boasts \$6 living de living

ave eleters, Mrs. Samuel O'Neill, of Napanoch, Mrs. Michael Mentnesh of Hurleyville, Mrs. Fred Caston of Woodbourne, Mrs. Fred Wood and Word has been received in this city Miss Matilda Rises of Ellenville;

repose of her soul Wednesday morn-Mrs. Augusta Andrews Sauer, Church, Ellenville, by the Rev. Jos- recovered to return home today, oph Geis. Burial will be in Fantine-

Mrs. Lone Brauchie, nee Lutz, service will be held at the Kukuk widow of John Brauchie, died Satur-Memorial Funeral Home, 167 day at Richmond Hill, L.1. A resi-cluding Florida.

Tremper avenue, on Wednesday at 2 dent of Kingston for a number of Miss Ruth A. 98 her host of friends will be grieved held. Lieutenant Groendyke is a

pose of her soul at 9:30. Interment Insurgent General Francisco Franco will be made in the family plot in that France intends to assist Great St. Peter's Cemetery. Funeral services for

Koch of St. Remy were held Thurspast eight years. Before coming to day evening from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of the Port Ewen and St. Remy Reformed church, officiating. Wednesday evening the members of St. Remy Fire Department attended in a body to pay their last respects, Mr. Koch Decker, clergyman of the Katsbaan being an honorary member of the de-Reformed Church, will officiate. In. partment. The Rev. Mr. Goertz led in prayer. Thursday evening members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. Mary Garth, wife of Horace Garth, & A. M., held their ritualistic serdied at the Kingston Hospital, Sat-vices under the direction of Charles urday afternoon after a protracted Lebert, past master of the lodge, as-illness. She was a devoted member sisted by Edward Snow, chaplain. in Mt. Zion cemetery. Deceased is final respects. Among those who survived by her husband; two were present, was a delegation from sisters, Mrs. Martha Barber of Emanuel Lodge, F. & A. M., of which of Virginia and Wilbur and Louis men's Square Club, and many mem-Brown of Virginia and Lawson of bers of the New York city fire de-Elizabeth, N. J. The remains are partment, who had served with Mr. reposing at the Wolf Funeral Home, Koch during the 40 years Mr. Koch 340 Broadway where friends may served as a member of the New York. Fire Department. Services in New York were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Goertz Saturday afternoon, at Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . 1838 son, Harvey Carleton Locke, of Sam- and acted as an honorary guard and sonville; four sisters, Mrs. Romaine escort from the funeral home. There were many beautiful floral tributes. to St. Colman's Church at 5:30, Committal services at the grave were where a Mass of requiem will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Goertz.

## MIDNIGHT KOMANCES WILL BE OVER SEPT. 1.

Albany, N. Y., May 3 (29).—Romances that bloom at midnight and culminate in marriages before dawn Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, until

York state after September 1. On that date a bill signed by Governor Lehman over the week-end requiring the lapse of 72 hours between issuance of a marriage license HANNIBAL In this city, Friday, and performance of the wedding cer-

man Jane Todd, Westchester county Republican, was designed as a "protection" for swains who do their proposing over the tables of New York city night clubs.

## Parker's Statement

Newark, N. J., May 3 (AP)—The government attributed to Ellis H.

Embargo on Aid. Washington, May 3 (49.-State department officials worked today on regulations further limiting possible aid from groups in this country to The regulations, to be announced in the near future, will deal with solic-Roosevelt. Immediately after the act was signed, other provisions

## 10 Plead Not Guilty

Syracuse, N. Y., May 3 (P)—Ten men suspected of complicity in the 1933 kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, pleaded not guilty to-

## Marked Setback

10 Seamon Drowned.

kins and John Thorn, all of Clinton ed when their ship was rammed and sunk by the Yugoslav freighter

## About The Folks

Miss May Myers, who has bee seriously ill for seven weeks at he home on Prospect street, remain

Mrs. A. Schmidtkonz, who been a patient at the Kingston Hearepose of her soul Wednesday morn-ing at 10 o'clock in St. Andrew's pital for some time, has sufficiently

Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Craver and sons, Herbert and Richard, have returned to their home on Green street after touring the southern states, in

Miss Ruth A. Duryes of the office her sister, Mrs. Frank Burns, at serve Corps, at the grand ballroom Richmond Hill. While in Kingston, in the Pennsylvania Hotel in New Mrs. Brauchle maintained her home York on Friday evening, where the

## Will Assist British.

Paris, May 3 (P).—The French Britain in evacuating Bilboa noncombatants despite any protests from Franco. Officials said France and Britain agreed to use principally French freighters in evacuating refugees under the protection of British warships.

### DIED

BRAUCHLE-Lena (nee Lutz) at Richmond Hill, L. I., on Saturday, May 1, 1937, wife of the late John Brauchle of this city, sister of Mrs. Barbara Slater of Kingston, Mrs. Frank Burns of Richmond Hill. Mrs. William Tuck of Petersburg. Va., Benjamin Lutz, of Saugerties, N. Y., and George Lutz of Vermont, Body reposing at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue from where the funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30, a. m. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may view the remains any time.

GAROFALO-At East Kingston, Monday, May 3, 1937, Theresa, beloved wife of Michael, and loving mother of Sussie, Harry and John.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, East Kingston, on Wednesday morning at 9 a. m., thence celebrated for the repose of her Interment was in Evergreen Ceme- soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

> GARTH-In this city, Saturday, May 1, 1937, Mary, beloved wife of Horace, and sister of Martha Eleanor, Wilbur, Louis and Lau-

Remains reposing at the Wolf will be a thing of the past in New Tuesday. Funeral services at 2 p. m. at the Emanuel Baptist Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

> April 30, 1937, Susan A., beloved wife of George W., and loving Maria, William and George H., Jr., and sister of William Dewitt.

A prayer service will be held at the Wolf Funeral Home Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be held from her late home, Lomontville, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, D.S.T. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in the family plot in Lomontville, N. Y.

SAUER-At Rutherford, New Jersey. May 2, 1937, Augusta Andrews,

## MEMORIAM

In memory of Philip C. Sickler, who died May 2, 1936. Days of sadness still come o'er us,

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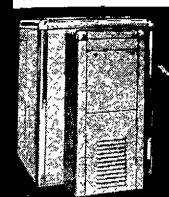
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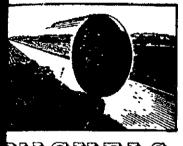
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Tolice is hereby given that the assessor the city of Kingston has completed his roll assessment roll for the school fiscal relations. That a copy thereof has a left at his office in the city hall, are it may be seen and examined by person until the third Tuesday of May for another on that on such day at 9 o'clock in forenoon, said assessor will attend at city hall, in the said city, to hear and mine all complaints in relation to such seements as provided by section 32-A the city charter as amended.

GEORGE W. MOORE Assessor

ated, April 30, 1937.

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## Desire Softball Games junior softball team of Trialty Bishop Campbell church desires sames. Teams ded should communicate with To Visit Churches To Confirm Groups

On Sunday the Right Rev. Dr. Robert E. Campbell, Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, retired bishop of Liberia, now assisting the bishop of New York, will visit Kingston to hold the apostolic rite of confirmation at .St. John's and Holy Cross Episcopal Churches.

In the evening Bishop Campbell vill visit Trinity Church, Saugerties, to hold confirmation rites.

Bishop Campbell is a native of Orange county, having been born at Florida, south of Goshen. He was graduated from Columbia Univer-sity and the General Theological Seminary in New York city. He has been a member of the Order of the Holy Cross over 25 years. For several years he was head of St. Andrew's school for mountain boys near Sewanee, Tenn. Following this service he went to Liberia and at the interior mission served for several years as prior. He was chosen by of this week. Miss Johnson will be and Fair streets, had his hearing the House of Bishops to succeed there for consultation and will give fixed for later. Bishop Overs and was Bishop of Liberia for 10 years. Bishop Campbell retired from Africa because of laundering of fabrics and textiles. his health.

will take place at 10:45 a. m., and during the week, Miss Johnson will seat. prayer, confirmation and the bishop's address. A class of 26 candidates

will be presented and they are: Jay Harding Barmann, Mildred Marie Bilyou, Bertrand B. Bishop, Sr.. George Frederick Bushnell, Robert Lawson Craft, Louis Vernon Every, Ada Marjorie Garland, James Buchanan Gemmell, Jane Standish Holcomb, Willis Roe Johnston, Doris Julia Johnston, Harold Eltinge Keator, Hugh Burnham Kegler, Arthur Joseph Lynch, Jr., Richard Bradford Lynch, Vera Mildred Mackey, Doris Elaine Morrill, Barbara MeLeod Smith, Kathleen Helen Smith, Edna Smith, Kathleen Helen Smith, Edna Ruth Shelley, Mary Virginia Squire, George Richard Styles, Jeannie Marie Stahl, Mary Elizabeth Stahl, Beverly Marie Van Nostrand, Patricia Anne Wight.

The service at the Church of the Holy Cross will be held at 4 p. m., and the candidates to be presented are: William Scafidi. Richard Tread-

# Scout Leadership

The fifth session of the Scout leaders training school will be held to- friend. night at the Municipal Auditorium, starting promptly at 8 o'clock. The M. will hold its stated communicasession will be in charge of Scout tion this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Executive Wright, assisted by several troop leaders.

Subjects for discussion and demonstration tonight are: The older, freshments will be served. or senior boy program: troop com-

troop committees and notices have be served. committees advising them of this closing session.

# Fined\$50onCharge | Man reciprocal alliance to prevent uncomplimentary press, radio or movie references to either nation was lying in a roadside ditch on the city's tional ministry. His most important

E. Townsend of Shandaken on a leazzo Ciano, the German inform- automobile headlight were found on charge of driving while intoxicated. Sheridan Satterlee, 70, of Big Indian, who was arrested at the same time with Friedrich, was fined \$5 on TICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL finer were paid. a charge of public intexication. The

Louis Roehl, of 29 East Strand, TIED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF NEW OLD STATES DISTRICT COURT OF NEW OLD STATES DISTRICT OF NEW Of operating an automobile while DW, doing business under the firm le and style of Clow's Dairy Co., Bank C. Case No. 67081.

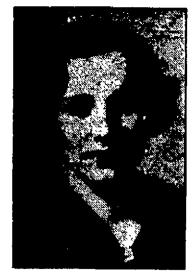
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# Visits Wonderlys



MISS DOROTHEA JOHNSON

Miss Dorthea Johnson, Lux fabric expert, will be at the store of the advice as to the proper care and was fined \$3 for public intoxication.

## THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet on Tuesday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry house Sunday morning upon her ar-

There will be a regular meeting f Kingston Council No. 275. Knights of Columbus, this evening at eight o'clock at the K. of C. Home, Broadway and Andrew street.

ent so that plans can be made for the Sodality's annual outing.

This evening Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a celebration in connection with the 200th well, Edward Van Buren, Charlotte anniversary of Masonry in New York state. Moving pictures will be shown and a social time enjoyed. Refreshments will be served.

> Kingston Council, 124, Sons and School Tonight
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> Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, officers of the law last night when 14 Henry street. At the close of the investigated why the large police

> > Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. Following the business session a speof Masonry in New York state. Re-

or senior boy program; troop committee service—what it is and how it operates; the use of Courts of Honor and Boards of Review; the council and district organizations and their relationship to the troops.

The session this evening will be of particular interest to men on particular interest to men on council and notices have be covered.

Mount Horeb Chapter. No. 75, geant fluise of the fluid police patrol.

After questioning two male angels who arrived in a truck from Kings-ton. and said they had seen Mother Divine at supper about 5 o'clock, the officers left and made a report of their investigation to District Attorney Murray who had ordered it. Mount Horeb 'Chapter, No. 75,

## Joint Censorship

Rome, May 3 (AP)-An Italo-Gerants said.

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## Lux Fabric Expert | Two Negroes Jailed Consider Census For Theft of Coal

Cecil Osterhoudt and Everett a similar charge but his hearing has

toxication at the ferry shed on East Strand. Fred Butler of 61 Wall street was fined a similar amount for anding was fined \$3 for public in-

Don Jacabellis of 14 Clifton ave-Wonderly Company, Wall street, all to observe a full stop sign at Main

Jasper Weathers, a negro of Cats-She will gladly assist anyone with kill, was fined \$2 for driving his car Confirmation at St. John's Church advice in these matters. Sometime with four adults riding in the front

## Faithful Mary Gives Testimony to Jury

(Continued from Page One)

Among those who greeted her at the entrance to the farm was William Seals, former colored preacher who resided in the East Kingston district, who said he had

joined the Divine cult. Tells of Joining. Seals told of having joined the Divine movement later when state

troopers and deputy sheriffs visited to investigate reports that Mother Divine had died. The former preacher told his

story of conversation to Charles Mc-Cullough and Clayton Vredenburgh, the two deputies who had him in heir charge for 194 days at the Ulster county jail a year ago. - Seals was sentenced for imparing the morals of a minor.

meeting a social party wil be held. dog was barking. The animal was Each member is invited to bring a aroused by the arrival of the troopers and deputies. "A feminine voice inside the house said to be that of Charlotte

Becker, informed the officers that Mother Divine was all right, but the cial program will be presented in one year present.

nection with the 200th anniversary present.

'Ask Father' was her answer to analyze the present.

"Ask Father' was her answer to greations but by Serwoman refused to tell whether the 65 year old queen of the cult was

most of the questions put by Ser-geant Hulse of the Highland state

ney Murray who had ordered it.

## Battered Body Found

Fined \$50 on Charge uncomplimentary press, radio movie references to either nation was predicted by German circles today upon the arrival of German Foreign of the state police said a social security card found in the man's clothing bore the name of Andrew Hamilton Geography (1787); "Elements of Geography" (1797), and "Universal ton Gleason. Conway said he because the continual agreement in his con-August Friedrich, 49, of Lake Ka the cultural agreement in his control Gleason. Conway said he betrine, was fined \$50 when arraigned ferences with Premier Mussolini and lieved the man had been struck by this morning before Justice Theron Italian foreign minister, Count Ga- a car. Shattered remnants of an the highway.

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Washington, May 3 (P)-Propo-Sampson, two negroes reciding at sals for the census of the unem-140 Platbush avenue, were arrested ployed received consideration today by Sergeant Everett Schoonmaker, by the Senate commerce sub-commit-

The Commerce Department's busiaponsored by the Will Rogers Memotitious stock sales to each other to
rial Tuberculosis Hospital at Saranac
the census is the best means of dehoudt was arrested last February on This morning in police court Judge | The Commerce Department's busihoudt was arrested last February on termining the exact number of idle.

been hanging fire, but last week the President Roosevelt said Tuesday theatrical business. date for the hearing was fixed for that he believed it would add little.
Thursday of this week.

William H. Murphy of Goldrick's able.

public intoxication on Washington ference Board and the American Fed-John Stokes of 127 Pine Grove

By-person check.

## First Brakes Were Used

## in Seventeenth Century

The Greeks and Romans had no brakes. It was not until the Seventeenth century that anything resembling a modern brake came into existence. For not until then, observes a writer in Fortune Magazine, did it occur to anyone to move wheeled vehicles along tracks. The track, eliminating irregularities in the roadway, stepped up vehicular speeds, thereby creating the necessity that mothered the invention of the brake. Early brakes were handoperated levers, worked by deflecting the lever so that its business end was forced against the wheel.

Even the earliest steam locomoaives, however, were too potent for hand-braking, and in 1833 Robert Stephenson invented a power (steam-driven) brake to go with them. The individual cars making up the trains, however, were handbraked. Hand-braking was inadequate even for the short, light trains of the 1860s; no two brakemen braked with the same speed; the trains stopped slowly and jerkily and with a high percentage of brakeman mortality.

## Catacombs Under Palaces

There are nearly cloven miles of passages and grottoes underneath Fortress hill, which rises like an island of antiquity among the more modern buildings of Budapest, the pleasure loving capital of the Hungarians. The hill is built up with the older palaces and newer mansions of the Magyar aristocracy, who didn't know until a generation ago that their homes were undermined by the deepest of man made tunnels. Some of the passages extend out beneath the bed of the Danube. The catacombs date back to the days when the fort of Buda was held by the Turks, marking the farthest fortified advance of the forces of Islam into Christendom.

Author of First Geographies

Jedidiah Morse, author of the first American school books on geography, was born in 1761. He was educated at Woodstock Academy and Albany, N. Y., May 3 (P). Police at Yale College, where he was grad-

## Fire of St. Anthony

The name fire of St. Anthony was applied to a form of erysipelas. A distemper of this character became epidemic in France in 1089. Many miraculous cures having been effected by the imputed intercession of St. Anthony, the order of Canons Regular of St. Anthony was founded the next year for the relief of those afflicted with this disease. The order continued to exist until 1790

Ice Cream Originated in Italy Ice cream, generally thought to be an American invention, originated in Italy in 1600. It spread to France and England, then crossed to the American colonies. Even the wide diversity of ices and ice creams is neither modern nor American, for when the process of freezing first was discovered it was used for almost every dessert and beverage.

First Use of Candy Machines About 1825 foreign candy manufacturers began to use some machinery in their factories, but the actual introduction of machinery in candy-making dates from 1840. The first machine of this character to be brought to the United States was imported by Sebastian Chauveau of Philadelphia in 1845. In 1846 Oliver R. Chase invented a machine for the making of lozenges.

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## Hospital Collects Of Unemployed Tuberculosis Fund At Local Theatres

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The residual police in the partons through the medium of S. Board of Tax Appeals today, on coal from the railroad property. ple belonging to any branch of the

> Two days collection at the Broadway theatre brought in \$111 for the

The drive will continue through Friday evening of this week. The program includes the featuring of a 'short" which portrays scenes from Will Rogers' pictures, and the ushers pass through the audience to collect any donations that the people might care to give.

The collection of funds is for the purpose of carrying on the work of

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the Saranac Hospital, strictly a benefit institution, which was established as a memorial to the late Will Rogers, movie actor and commen-

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HE WHO LAUGHS . . . LASTS!

During the dark days of the Civil War when boys from both sides were dying by the thousands on the battlefield, Abraham Lincoln took time to begin his cabinet meetings by reading a few passages from a recent book by Artemus Ward, one of the leading humorists at that time. One of the cabinet members reproached the great man, asking: "Mr. Lincoln, how can you laugh at such a time?" Lincoln replied: "If I could not laugh my

heart would breack." Laughter is a wonderful gift. It is a safety valve by which we can escape for a time the seriousness of life. Life is so full of stark tragedy. There is so much pain and sorrow. It is fine that the Creator has given us laughter.

And most blessed of all, perhaps, is the man who can laugh at himself. The man with a sense of humor. Humor is a shock absorber that eases the blows of life. We all make our share of mistakes. It is best not to take ourselves or our work too seriously. It is a good thing to stand off and laugh at ourselves now and then.

He who laughs - - - lasts!

Spring Showers Fall gently, rain, upon our sleeping earth,

That latent things may know another birth. Touch with warm fingers slumber

ing bud and blade, Clothe with soft greenness woodland glade.

Fall gently on bare fields and mea dows flat. But, for the love of Mike don'

touch my new spring hat! Read It Or Not.

In the town of Louisa, Virginia, (population 201), there are widows and 39 malden ladies.

Nervous Young Man-What do I have to pay for a marriage license? (without a smile) -Two dollars down, and your entire salary each week for the rest of your

If tempted to bear a grudge, remember it is likely to constitute a very heavy load to carry.

Actor (modestly-As a matter of fact, I have received latters from ladies in almost every place in which I have appeared Manager—Landladies?

We call people "queer" who are introduced different from the rest of us, and 11:30—Social Service sometimes do not think that that 12:09—Fisk Singers might be a compliment.

Railroad Engineer-Yes. I built this radio set all myself, Samuel. Samuel-I believe it; she whistles , for every station,

The average woman has few "speaking acquaintances" because most of them are listening ones.

An English cub reporter, fre quently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat. his den ture, notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that sort of thing.'

The cookbook is another volume that is brimful of stirring passages.

Friend-Your vacation seems to have made a new man of you. Where did you go? Man-We just stayed at home

The girls admit they don't know much about this "mandate" business now being talked about, except that they should be tall, dark and hand-

Mrs.-John, am I still the light of your life?
Mr —Quit y r kidding. I just paid \$9 electric light bill this morn-

The most popular boy in school usually is the one who has a lot of nicknames.

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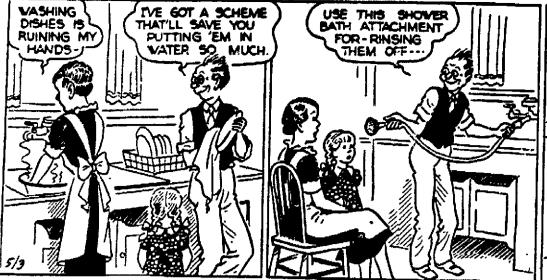
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BETWEEN DISHES JUST LET IT RUN IN THE PAN INSTEAD OF TURNING IT ON AND OFF -a 1957, McClun N

## On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, May 3 (2) -Talks on the schedule: Wednesday Night: Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt goes to Seattle, Wash., for her WJZ-NBC broadcast at 7:15 because her daughter, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Boettiger, who lives there will be the guest while they discuss "Educating a Daughter for the Twentieth Century." Also, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming is to give his views on the President's Supreme

Court proposal for WEAF-NBC at 11:30.
Friday Night: Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia talks on "Relief" for WABC-CBS at 10:45.

"Relief" for WABC-CBS at 10:45.

May 8: A two-network broadcast via WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS is scheduled for Senator Robert Wagner's address on "Industrial Cooperation pleasantly with the boss of the rack-despite the depression in their busi-National Democratic Club in New York.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

Coronation Talks—WEAF-NBC 8 a. m., by O. F. Morsehead, WJZ-NBC 6:20 p. m., by Lord Halley and WABC-CBS 6:45, by Eliza C. Wilkinson, all from London. WEAF-NBC-2, Band Lesson; 4, Lorenzo Jones, comedy sketch;

5.15, Women's Clubs Program. WABC-CBS-3:30, Story of the Song; 4:30, Barlow Pop Concert; 6, Musical Americana.

WJZ-NBC-1:30, Farm and Home Hour, Sec. Wallace; 2:30, Music Guild; 6:45, Lowell Thomas from Paris.

## MONDAY, MAY 3

WEAT-660k 6:00-B'dc'st from Lon-

don 6:15—News: J. Gurney 6:30—News: Baseball 6:30—News; Baseball Resume 5:45—Billy & Betty 7:00—Amos u' Andy 7:15—Uncle Exra 7:30—M. Williams 7:45—Passing Parade 8:00—Burns & Allen 8:30—K. Crooks 9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly

9:00—Fibber Acces on Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Lullaby Lady
10:30—Music for Moderns
11:00—News; To be an-

WOR--720k

5.08—Uncia Dan 5:30—Junior G Men 5:45—Vincent Connolly 7:00—Sports Orah 7:30—Sports
7:15—Mack's Orch.
7:15—Lone Ranger
6:00—Romance in Rhyth
8:30—Political Talk
8:45—P. M. Franklin
8:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Rubluon Orch.

-Wife Saver -Time Signal

00-Girl Alone 15-Mary Marlin

4:30—Follow the Moon 4:45—Guiding Light 5:00—Nellie Reveil 5:15—Women's Clubs 5:30—D. Winslow 5:45—Orphan Annie

WOR-710k

15.—Popular Music 20.—Early Bird 45.—Musical Clock 30.—Sorey's Orch. 00.—Transradio News 15.—Gambling's Bur-gains

gains 30—Sales Talk

9:30-Mystery Storles

EVENING . 3:30—Symphony Orch, 10:00—Famous Jury Trials 11:15—Ayres' Orch, 11:00—Weather; News 11:15—Elkins' Orch, 11:30—Whiteman's Orch, 12:00—Dornberger's Orch. WJZ-760k 6:00-News; U. S. Army

Band
6 23-News: Revelers
6 24-Lowell Thomas
7:00-M. Small
7:16-Pre-Derby B'dc'st
7:30-Lum & Abner
7:45-Sisters of Skillet
8:00-Drama
8:30-Martin's Music
9:00-Good Time Society
9:30-Martin's Orch.
10:30-Radio Forum
11:00-News: Ferdi Orch.
11:30-Varza's Orch.
12:00-Crosby's Orch.

WABC-860k 6.00-T. Guizar 6:15-The New Past 6:30-News; Sports 6:45-P. Chapin 7:00-"Poetic Melodies" 7:15-Ma & Pa

7:30—H. Shaw
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Heldt's Brigadiers
8:30—Pick & Pat
9:00—Hands Across Table
10:00—King's Orch.
10:20—Let Freedom Ring
11:00—News; Ravel Orch.
11:30—Freeman Orch.
12:00—Nichols Orch.

WGT---790% 6:00-News; Musical Program 6:15—Lullaby Time 6:20—News; Evening

6:30—News; Evening
Brevities
6:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:90—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Bara
7:20—Jim Heeley
7:45—Short Story
3:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—Fibber McGee &
Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Lullaby 1:44 10:00-Lullaby Lady 10:20—Kaleidoscope 11:00-News; Organ Reverles

11:15-Nite Club 11:30-Newman's Orch 12:00-Magnolia Blossoms

11:15—Quality Twins 11:30—Dramatic Sketch 11:45—Homemakers Ex-

11:45—Bramatic Sketch
11:45—Homemakers Exchange
12:00—Gumps
12:15—E. C. Hill
12:30—Romance of Helen
Trent
12:00—J. Berch
1:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly
1:20—Merrymakers
1:45—Real Life Stories
2:00—Stage Relief
2:15—Jack & Loretta
2:45—Myrt and Marge
3:00—B. Wright
3:30—B. Wright
3:30—Story of Song
4:00—Dop Concert
5:00—Dei Casino
5:15—Science Service
5:30—St. Louis Syncopators
5:45—Children's Concent

pators 5:45—Children's Concert

6:45—Bradley Kincaid 7:10—WPA Program 7:25—News 7:30—M. Williams 7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—Musical Clock 8:30—Cherrin

9:00—Kitchen Studio 9:15—Market Basket 9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wise

9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wise-penny 9:45—Musical Program 9:55—News; Mrs. Wiggs 16:136—John's Other Wife 10:30—Just Plain Bill 10:45—Today's Children 11:00—David Harum 11:15—Backstage Wife 11:30—Mystery Chof 11:45—Wife Saver 13:00—Musical Program; News

12:00—Musical Program;
News
12:15—Mary Marlin
12:20—Farm Program
1:00—Hi-boys
1:15—Church Hymns
1:20—Betty & Bob
1:45—Household Chats
2:00—Band Lessons
2:20—G. Tremper

:20—G. Tremper:45—Fun to Keep House:100—Pepper Young:15—Ma Perkina:20—Vic & Sade:45—The O'Nells:100—Lorence Jones:15—Personal Columnia

4:15—Personal Column 4:30—Follow the Moon 4:45—Gulding Light 5:00—Stock Market 5:15—U. Col. Glee Club

5:30-M. Williams

5:45-Orphan Annie

WGY-790k

### TUESDAY, MAY 4 DATTIME

WEAF-660k

1:15—Stabile's Orch.
1:30—Health Talk
1:45—"Hello Peggy"
2:00—Martha Deane
2:45—Way Down East
3:00—knythm Orch,
3:15—Garden Club
3:30—Lanin's Orch.
4:00—Lewis & Cowbox 7:30—Radio Rubes
7:45—Rev. C. A. C. Deane
8:00—Children's Storles
8:15—News; Consumers'
Guide
8:30—Cheerlo
9:00—Coronation Talk
9:45—A. R. St. Johns 4.00—Lewis & Cowboys 4.15—News 4.30—Variety Program 5.00—Dance Time

:45—A. R. St. Johns :55—News :00—Mrs. Wiggs :15—John's Other Wife :30—Just Plain Bill :45—Today's Children 5.15—Job Ahead 5.30—Williams' Orch 45—Today's Children
00—David Harum
15—Dramatic Sketch
30—Mystery Chef WJZ-760k 7:30—Rise & Shine 7:45—Japanese Xylophon-7:55—News 8:00—Morning Devotions 12:15—Mary Marlin
12:30—Armchair Quartet
12:15—Col. Choir
12:59—Time Signal
1:00—Newa; Market & Wenther
1:15—Harding's Wife
1:30—Words & Music
2:00—Band Lessons
2:30—Woman's World
2:45—Panico Orch.
3:00—Young's Family
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Young's Family
3:15—Ma Perkins
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:30—Follow the Moon 8:15—Leibert Ensemble 3:45—Bert & Lew The Breakfast Club

8:45—Bert & Lew
9:00—The Breakfast Club
9:55—News
10:00—Tim Healy
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Pepper Young
10:15—Kitchen Cavalcade
11:00—O'Neils
11:15—Personal Column
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
11:59—Time Signals
12:00—To be announced
12:15—To be announced
12:30—A. King
12:45—Cadets Quartet
12:59—Time Signal
1:00—Love & Learn
1:15—Tune Twisters
12:25—News
12:30—Women's Clubs
1:30—Farm & Home
2:30—Music Guild
3:00—Marine Band
3:30—Marine Band
3:30—Caballeros
2-45—Have You Heard

3:30-Marine Band
3:30-Caballeros
3:45-Have You Heard
4:30-Your Health
4:30-Dog Heroes
4:45-Club Matinee
5:00-Mary Marlin
5:15-Young Hickory
5:36-Singing Lasy
5:45-King's Men

WABC--860k 7:30—Organ Revrille 7:45—Household Finance 3:00—Morning Almanac 9:00—Dear Columbia 9:30—R. Maxwel 9:40—News 5:45—"Bachelor's Chil-dren"

gains
3:30—Sales Talk
5:45—Magic Hour
9:00—E. Fitzgersld
9:15—Shopping Talk
9:30—Organ Recital
9:45—Political Talk
10:30—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Beauty Talk
11:15—Romance of Hope
Alden
11:20—Martha Deane
11:45—Martha & Hal
12:00—Parents Club
12:15—W. Amison 9:45—"Bachelor's Children"
10:00—Betty & Bob
10:16—Modern Cindersila
10:30—Betty Crocker
10:36—Hydras of All
Churches
10:48—Watkins, News
11:00—Captivators 12:10—Parents Ciuo 12:15—W. Amison 12:30—News 12:45—"We Are Four" 1:00—Medical Informa-

TUESDAY, MAY 4 EVENING

WEAF-660h 10:00—Recital Hall 10:30—Ellington's Orch 11:00—Westher: News 11:15—Brandwynne's Orch 11:30—Reisman's Orch 12:00—Hoffs Orch 00-Science in News 15-News; Bert & Lew 6:15—News; Bert & Lew
6:30—News; Baseball
Resume
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:10—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—H. W. Van Loon
7:45—Passing Parade
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:20—Wayne King Orch
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—F. Astaire; Grean
Orch. WJZ-700k 6:00-News; Willson's 6:20-News; Willson's Orch. 6:20-B'dc'st from Lon-don 6:30-News; Castles of Bowana

6:30—News; Castles of Romance
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Accs
7:15—3 Jesters
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—D. Hare
8:00—Husbands & Wives
8:30—Edgar A. Guest
9:00—B. Bernie Orch
9:20—Love Sours 10:30—Hollywood Gossip 10:45—Vic & Sade 11:00—News; Brown's Oren. 11:16—Martinez Bros. 11:30—R. Friml, Jr. 12:00—Deutsch's Orch. 9:30—Love Songs 10:00—Past Mastern Pro-WOR-710k 

10:30—Harpsichord En-semble semble 11:00—News; Music Hall 12:00—Harris Orch. WARC-SOOK 6:00-Musical Americana 6:30-News; Sports 6:45-Hon, E. C. Wilkin-

7:00-Poetic Melodies

7:15-"Ma and Pa"
7:26-A. Woollcott
7:46-Beaks Caree
8:66-Hammerstein's
Motic Hall
8:16-Al Johon
9:00-Pearce Gang
9:36-"Jack Onkie's Cel"
10:20-Your Unseen Friend
11:00-News; Dailey Orch.
11:30-Arnheim's Orch.
12:00-Weeks Orch. WGY-FREE

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6:00—News; Musical
Program
6:15—Hits from Shows
6:30—News; Evening
Brevities
6:45—Jim Henley
7:00—Amos 'n Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Jack Dempsey
Fights
8:00—Morgan Orch.
8:20—King's Orch.
9:00—Vox Pep
9:30—Astairs Orch.
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:46—Vic & Sade
11:00—News: On the Mail 11:00-News; On the Mall II:15-Nite Club 11:36-Waltz Is On

## At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Marked Woman." York's most slimy racketeers, this the players. bold, hard hitting story tells of the clip joint business and of the girls who earn their living in that manner. the dialogue is crisp and dramatic planatory title.
and Bette Davis, returning to the Orpheum: S screen after a successful publicity va-cation in England, is brilliant as the girl who tells all for the sake of others. Humphrey Bogart, Eduardo Ciannelli, Lola Lane, Isabel Jewell, Mayo Menthot, Allen Jenkins, Jane Bryan and Rosalind Marquis are fea-tured in a strong cast. A Warner Brothers picture directed by Lloyd Bacon.

Kingston: "Seventh Heaven." The story of two gutter waifs of Paris is told with all the sentimentality and brilliance that made it such a commanding hit in the silent picture days and James Stewart rises to the top of the dramatic ladder in his portrayal of the boy in the story and his performance stamps him as one of the most talented of the Hol-lywood players. Simone Simon is also effective but her work is lacking in the sheer skill of Stewart's characterization. Henry King directed this love idyll with a sensitive appreciation and a fine cast includes Jean Hersholt, John Qualen, Mady Christians, Gregory Ratoff and Gale Sondergaard. A 20th Century Fox presentation. "Stolen Holiday" and Orpheum:

Easy To Take". Kay Francis, the screen's greatest sufferer, continues to have a hard time of it in this tale of a woman who made a bad mis-

take in the past and whose present is always filled with the dread that the past will sometime show itself Claude Rains and Ian Hunter are in the supporting cast. "Easy To Take" is the other feature, a satire on radio that is laughable and entertaining. Marsha Hunt, John Howard, Jan Based on the history of one of New Duggan and Eugene Pailette head

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Kingston: "Racketeers in Exile" But the plot centers around one girl and "Let's Get Married". Two especially, a girl who is sending her younger sister through school and explaining the Kingston program, younger sister through school, and the first a story of some unemployed et. But when her sister is found ness. George Bancroft, Wynne Gibsiain the girl goes to work and ex-poses the whole reeking setup. The ured. "Let's Get Married" is the play is grim and crusading in spirit, other one, a comedy with a self ex-Orpheum: Same.

Comforter Card Party

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold a card party tonight in the church hall on Wynkoop Place beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Overstreet of Muskogee, Okla., are twins, but they have different birthdays. One was born at 11:49 p. m., and the other at 12:50 a. m. in a Muskogee hospital.



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## Legion Auxiliary Regular Meeting

The Ulster county organization of the American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting Thursday eve ning, April 29, at Mechanics Hall in Saugerties. Mrs. Harry Whitney of Kingston presided in place of Mrs. George Benson of Ellenville, who is

Committee-women from various units throughout the county read reports of work done in child welfare. rehabilitation, national defense, lexislation and affiliated activities. Mrs. Whitney reported a paid-up membership of 289 to date. A detailed account was given of Ulster county's participation in the visit of the third district auxiliary women to Castle Point Hospital on April 24. third district provided each of the 168 bed patients with a package containing cigarettes and hard candy, also a packet of homemade cookies for each of the 453 patients in the hospital. Members and friends of Kingston Unit made 53 dozen cookies and these were distributed among the 38 patients of Ward D-3 which Kingston unit recently adopted; also four cartons of cigarettes and a large quantity of magazines. Every patient was deeply appreciative. They displayed handicraft taught by occupational therapy that was intricate and beautiful. One disabled veteran makes and offers for sale afghans, lovely in design and workmanship. A very satisfactory report relative to legislation was submitted by Mrs. Herman DuBois, chairman.

Comrade Harry Williams of Westchester county was introduced to the Legion and Auxiliary meetings, re-spectively, and offered himself as candidate for the office of department commander. Comrade Williams has served the Legion as past commander, adjutant, county commander and district commander, and now asks consideration for his candidacy as commander of New York state.

Mrs. Margaret Morris of New

American Legion Auxiliary, at the meeting to plan the syphilis institute, at the county building on John street, Friday evening.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the ladies of Lamouree-Hackett unit and dancing was enjoyed until a late

## **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Three In Family Breakfast Menu Chilled Orange Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereni Crea
Scrambled Eggs And Bacon
Buttered Toast Coffee Cream Luncheon Menu Fruit Salad
Banana Mumns Butter
Tea

Dinner Menu
Fruit-Covered Ham
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread Butter
Apple Salad
Soft Raisin Cookies
Coffee Or Tea

Banana Muffins

2 eggs, beaten cups flour aspoons bak-14 cup fat, melted ½ teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup granu-lated sugar bananas, mashed

Mix the ingredients, Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold with butter. For variety add half a cup of broken nuts. Fruit Covered Ham

114 pound silce
of ham
2 tablespoons
orange juice
2 tablespoons
orange juice
2 tablespoons
lemon juice
3 tablespoons
honey
Discard rind from slice of ham

that has been cut about two-thirds of an inch thick. Heat a frying pan. When it is hot add and quickly brown the ham on both sides. Top with the rest of the ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 25 minutes. Carefully remove to a serving platter.

Soft Raisin Cookies

1 teaspoon
clunsmon
teaspoon
cloves
teaspoon salt
cup nuts
(optional)
cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
in the water for 1 cup boiling
water
1 cups raisins
1/2 cup fat 14 cup far 114 cups dark brown sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon

Simmer raisins in the water for 10 minutes. Cool. Cream the fat and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add rest of the ingredients, including raisin mixture. Cool. Break off bits of the soft dough and flatten down 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

## Poughkeepsie Girl Held for Blackmail

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 3 (P)-Margaret Shafer, 23, former employe of the Smith Bros. Cough Drop Company, faced arraignment today on a blackmail charge which Detective Joseph Shelly said was brought in connection with threatening letters mailed to an executive of the concern.

Shelly said the girl has admitted that she sent letters to J. Stuart Bates, vice president, threatening to post a notice on your church door.' Bates turned the letters over to

police when the most recent one demanded that \$500 be left at the end of Woodland avenue, "unless you wish another notice to go up, the captain said.

Police looked over all the church doors of the city and reported they could find no "notice."



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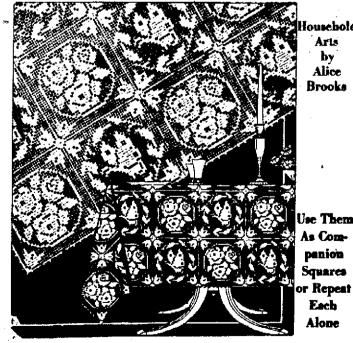
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# Baby Bonus' Is Only 1st Step In Helping Needy Mothers

By SIGRID ARNE

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington-For all the chatter taxpayers hear about care of needy mothers and infants, two big defects still appear in all state programs for maternity aid.

There have been—and are— many programs on law-books for "maternity and infancy care." But on the authority of Dr. Martha Eliot, of the federal children's bureau, none of the plans provide money for the mother at the actual delivery of the child, and then, there aren't enough trained obstetricians to go around.

New York Leads Way New York, where the lower house of the legislature has just voted to give \$75 worth of medical care to every mother in the state at child

birth, seems to be leading the way. The New York plan tackles the first problem. But the children's bureau would like to see both problems met through the social security

New York's plan is no "baby bonus," a la Mr. Mussolini. It simply would provide \$75 for doctors, nurses and hospitals at the birth of a child. It is intended to help only needy mothers, who would have to appear for examination during the first three months of pregnancy. Security Division Helps Some

In 1934 73,841 babies died in the United States during their first month of life. And 12,859 mothers died in childbirth. That's a high rate compared to other civilized countries. Too high, says Dr. Eliot. who can't afford a doctor at the criact in the past 15 months. The division pays out \$3,800,000 each year to states that match the funds in maternity health programs. But

sue. They don't pay for the actual have to take the help of a medico

A BREAK FOR BABY

Needy mothers and babies have a friend in the federal children's bureau which is seeking to improve their lot through the Social So-

arrival of the child. They merely that never had complete training in provide for examinations and advice obstetrics. pefore and after. The advice is expected to cut down the death rates.

But where does the mother go It has been attacked by the maternity division of the social security

"She gets such help as she can from relief organizations.'

Seek National Aid

To make matters worse plenty of these funds also avoid the major is- women who could afford a doctor

So the children's bureau would like to go farther than New York state, and on a national scale. The bureau has just had a conference of child welfare experts who recom-mended that more money be spent through the social security act's maternity division to do two things: 1-Provide medical care for needy

mothers at the actual delivery. 2-Give doctors and nurses postgraduate courses in obstetrics.

D., captured Jerusalem, and, in burning the city to the ground and

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## New Paltz News

The Study Club will meet on Tues-

Flora's night was observed at

were in charge of the program. Mr.

The Ladies' Ald of the Methodist

New Paltz, May 3-Since there is will leave this week to spend some a third student of the seniors at the time with her mother who is ill in high school which has made the high Danville, Va. average, Miss Rosalind Conard of the English department has suggested day, May 4, at the home of Mrs. there be a class essayist. Since Rog-vey will be assistant hostess. The er Juckett, whose average of 89.9 guest speaker will be Flavel Shurtper cent made him valedictorian, and left of New York city, who is counsel appropriate coremonies.

Doris Nickerson, whose average of for the American Civil and Planning The Synod session wi Boris Nickerson, whose average of Association. He will talk and lead a discussion on "Zoning." torian, and since Helena Minard's average was 89.3 per cent, the senior Huguenot Grange meeting on Saturclass will ask her to be the third day night, May 1. Miss Maude Richclass speaker at commencement. as ards, Mrs. Abram E. Jansen and Mrs. Frank DuBols, the three Graces,

essavist. Mrs. Ella Butz, who went to St. and Mrs. Millard were host and Petersburg, Fla., for the winter, is hostess: slowly improving from a severe ill- Church will meet a the home of Mrs. in New Paltz in a few months. DeWitt Clinton Seward has purchased the Old Academy site along

the Wallkill river on Huguenot The guest speaker at the Ohioville chapel on Sunday night was

Mr. Smith of New Jersey. Mrs. Henry DuBois and Miss Mary reer called on Mrs. Emilie Terwil liger Monday afternoon.

Horace Elliott, Jr., has returned from the hospital in New York city. John Messmer entertained William Diel of Newburgh on Sunday.

Leslie Ackert is visiting his sister at Plutarch. Miss Lois Betz, Mrs. William Carsee and Mrs. William Nischwitz

attended the Normal School Alumni reunion in New York last week.

Myron Vandemark and family of Albany spent Sunday in town. Miss Mary Freer, who spent the

winter at West Palm Beach, Fla., has returned to New Paltz and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois on Oakwood terrace as her home was: destroyed by fire while she was in

W. R. Hagans and family of Yonkers have arrived at their country home in New Paltz. The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Berger.

now of Syracuse, are spending some time in North Carolina, where he is recuperating after losing his voice while preaching on Easter Sunday. They have many friends in New

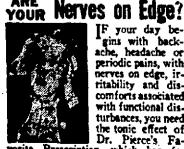
Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth visited Miss Gertrude Sutton at Tarry-

town on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller entertained Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Newburgh on Sunday. Mrs. Max Wiedler bas returned

from the hospital in Kingston to her home in Plutarch. Miss Edna Steen of Patchoque spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ira Steen, on North Chestnut.

street. Miss Gertrude Nichols of Eltinge avenue and the Normal School faculty here and president of the Mid-Hudson Unit of Oneonta Alumni, recently attended a luncheon of the unit reld in the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh. About forty attended and the guest speakers were Dr. Hunt, principal of the school, and Dr. Curtis and Dr. Schumacher of the

Mrs. Jay Zimmerman and little son



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## Reformed Synod to Meet at Port Jervis

The Particular Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church will hold its annual meeting at the Deer Park Church in Port Jervis Monday and Tuesday of this week.

ebrating its 200th anniversary with The Synod session will begin at 3

Delegates from the Classis of Ulster are: Classis president, the Rev. C. P. Muyskens, Church of the Comforter; the Rev. Harold J. Hoffman of Stone Ridge; the Rev. Irving H. Decker of Katsbaan; the Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston; Elder C. Augustus Raschke, and Elder John

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in conjunction with the Synod's meeting the Deer Park Church is cel-

o'clock

Van Wagenen.

ness. She now hopes to be back Abram Koenig on South Oakwood in the United States was sold in Terrace on Tuesday evening, May 4, 1874. Steel statisticians say so.

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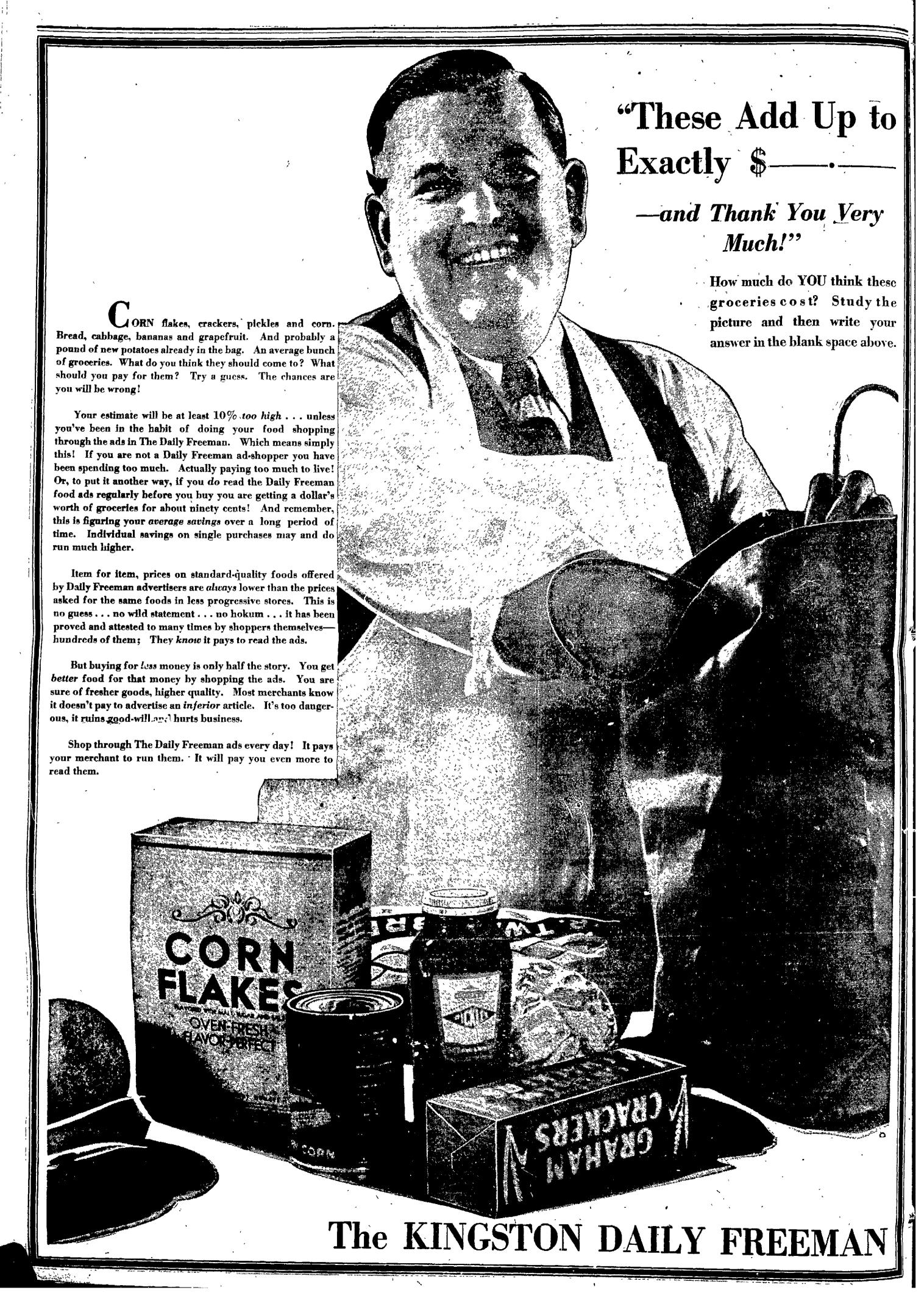
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ings this morning at the behest of

the Labor Ministry, could not report before Thursday or Friday at the

Busmen of the government-controlled system struck when demands for a seven and one-half hour working day and slower bus schedules

were refused by the London Trans-

port Board.
Already London thoroughfares are beginning to teem with coronation visitors and an additional flood is

expected in the next few days to fur-

ther tangle the transportation prob-

lem.
Though coronation grandstand

prices have aroused some criticism.

the practice of charging for a view

of the procession dates back several

centuries. Modern prices are higher,

in the time of Queen Elizabeth,

When George IV was crowned, \$25 was the top price, and by 1911, when

subjects paid sixpence to view the

George V ascended the throne, \$25

was still considered a luxury price. But for vantage points for the procession of George VI, spectators

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# Coronation Leg Show Old Stuff To Yankees

By JOHN J. KELLY (AP Feature Service Writer)

New York-The knee breeches is ue confronting Americans at the oronation of King George is no lette all to Frederick A. Gray, chairnan of the style committee of the derchant Tallors' association.

"Wear knee breeches? Why, of ourse our representatives should wear them," he says.

"You'd think the men of this country had something wrong with heir legs. As a matter of fact, their egs are every bit as good for knee reeches and silk hose as those of heir British friends-better in most

To him dressing is a point of contuct. He says that anyone who atends the crowning of a king in comesoun is "misbehaving."

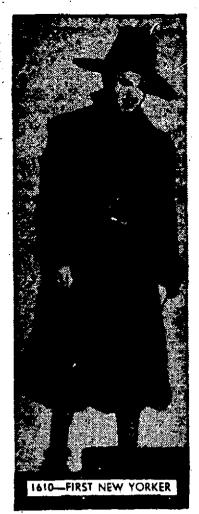
"You may be certain," says Gray, "that men of the type of Mr. Gerard (official U. S. representative to the oronation) and Mr. Bingham (U. S. mbassador to England) can be ounted on to do the right thing beause they are gentlemen and gentlenen dress suitably that they and others may feel at ease."

Gray, who learned the art of cut-

ing in London, is convinced after 30 ears in New York that American aen suffer from a mistaken sense of emocracy. They are afraid they'll ook ridiculous, he believes.

Would he advocate a change in the oronation dress?

"Not one tiny bit. The costume is erfect; it's elegant and comfortable nd any man not actually deformed vould look well in it.











America, Howling Over Knee Pants at Britain's Coronation, Has Been Wearing 'Em Over Here For 300 Years

## Mrs. Simpson Granted Divorce

(Continued from Page One)

house. In exactly 17 minutes she told Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke, who obviously found his task distasteful, a quick story of finding that her husband was unfaithful.

"All right, a decree nist," said the justice with a shrug. That meant a wait of six months before an absolute divorce could be obtained.

London papers reported the case briefly, not mentioning the king's name, but the storm was soon to

Big London dailies soon splurged the news that a constitutional crisis was at hand, since the king wanted to marry a twice-divorced woman against the advice of his ministers. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Edward VIII were closeted in lengthy conferences.

World Watches

For about 10 days the world watched breathlessly while the king parried for time. Then he decided upon abdication.

Meanwhile Mrs. Simpson had left pursuing a zig-zag course to the villa of a friend at Cannes, on the French Riviera. She issued a statement offering to give up the king, but Edward persisted in renouncing his em-

After a fervent radio farewell, the former monarch slipped across France to a friend's castle in Austria. Since then he has not seen his

Back in London, one of the world's most famous forgotten men, Ernest Simpson, walked to work each morning unnoticed by hurrying crowds, but gossip continued on a thousand sides. Simpson filed a writ of slan-der against Mrs. Joan Sutherland. The case was expected to be heard after the coronation.

Another figure in the sensational story was elderly Francis Stephenson, a lawyer's clerk, who, as a citizen, intervened in the divorce suit. But he withdrew his petition March 19, after a brief burst of temper, and said his heart had been softened by Edward's farewell speech.

Can't Forget Edward England has tried hard to forget Edward. The coronation preparathing always happens to freshen memories of the former Prince of Wales.

The latest was his suit for libel against Geoffrey Dennis and the publishers of the book "Coronation Commentary" for remarks about

Mrs. Simpson.

And it seems a certainty that many of Englishmen's thoughts will dwell on Edward May 12 when the guns of the Tower of London boom out for the Coronation of George VI.

## Edward Rushes Off

St. Wolfgang, Austria, May 3 CP)
-Edward of Windsor announced this noon he was leaving today for. the French Touraine, where Wallis Simpson, now free to marry him, is waiting.

The former King of England made the announcement through his arjutant.

His destination, he said, is Tours, near the Chauteau de Cande where

Mrs. Simpson is staying.
At his remodeled boarding house,
Appesbach, the Duke learned late
this morning that a London divorce court had freed Mrs. Simpson absolutely from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, her second husband. The an-nouncement of his decision to depart

The Duke arranged to take the Arlberg express at 4 p. m. (10 a. m., Eastern Standard Time).

Abandons Excursion

Edward heard of the issuance of the London decree just as he was setting into his mountain-climbing togs for a short excursion into the

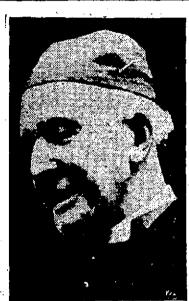
He flung them aside and made immediate arrangements to so to France. All his affairs here were in shape that he could.

There was no great excitement at Appeabach, for everyone knew what would happen. But the Duke hovered FRIME MINISTER cagerly over the telephone, receiving several calls from London and Paris. Then he dispatched a telegram to President Miklas thanking Austria and its citizens for making his self-

enforced exile a pleasant one.

# Prelates Who Crown The King

The Lords Of The Coronation



England secretly one dark night; PRIM TE OF ALL ENGLAND The Most Rev Cosmo Gordon Lang, Lord High Almoner to the King and Archbishop of Canterbury, will perform the actual coronation for the first



ARCHBISHOP OF YORK Second in rank in the spiritual ceremonies is this roly-poly prelate. He receives \$45,000 a year, a salary \$30,000 less than that of his superior.



DEAN OF WESTMINSTER The Very Rev. W. Foxley Norris will have little to do but invest George VI with his imperial mantle. The dean is a frequent visitor to the United states.



BISHOP OF LONDON Ordinarily there would be a

sermon by Dr. Winnington Ingram. This year there will be none. But the ceremony still calls for the Bishop's presence.

## London Bus Strike Topples Prices on Coronation Seats

light coronation grandstand seats tricken London as the demand for

threatening to snart traffic arrangelays bence.

o work after the week-end, jammed seriously taxing those branches of the transportation network.

The drop in coronation grandstand seat prices affected luxury accomodations principally, though some specu-

as much as \$1,000 had been asked,

were advertised today for half that Several large seating agencies said hey were sold out of \$25 seats, but

## May Snarl Coronation

While speculators worried about the lessening demand for seats, Ministry of Labor officials worried about the bus strike which, if it continues, would make even more difficult the handling of coronation throngs.

Police were forced to close the Marble Arch and Oxford Circus subway stations at intervals Sunday until they were cleared of struggling crowds of holiday makers.

The consensus was that a board of inquiry, scheduled to begin hear-

London, May 3 UP-Prices of topdipped downward today in strikeuxury accommodations along the May 12 procession route fell off.

At the same time London felt the full impact of the busmen's strike that has tied up the city's 5,000 busses since midnight Friday, ments for the coronation only nine

Early morning crowds, returning subway and surface car systems,

lators believed there would be a last-minute rush of buying. Some Oxford street flats, for which

McEntee Agency 28 Ferry St., Kingston. still were holding a big number of the better seats, which are priced from \$100 to \$200.

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OTHER VARIETIES

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DUKE OF GLOUCESTER Only member of the royal family besides the King and Queen to take part in the coronation at Westminster Abbey May 12, he leads the peers' homage.

Although he is responsible for the

eccesion of the king and queen,

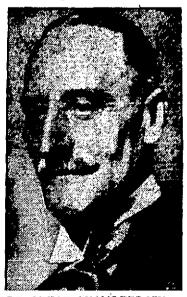
Baldwin the king-maker must take

a back seat at the coronation cer-

emoules, as bents à commoner.



EARL MARSHAL The Duke of Norfolk, 28, premier peer, orders all ceremoni-Church of England coronation rites though a Roman Catholic.



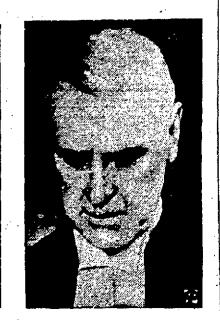
LORD GREAT CHAMBERLAIN The handsome Earl of Ancaster, traditionally entitled to claim the royal nightshirt and the king's bedroom furniture, will settle for \$1.000 instead.



DUKE OF BEAUFORT The Master of the Horse will be right at home on a charger directly behind the royal carriage. The duke is, by marriage, a nephew of Queen Mary.

Ladies Of The Queen

# The King-Makers



SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, who announced Edward's abdica-tion to the House, will represent Mr. Baldwin and his fellow commoners of the Cabinet and Parlia-



MISTRESS OF ROBES Few women will have active roles in the ceremonies. The Duchess of Northumberland, most important of them; will attend the queen, lead the ladies in waiting.



DUCHESS OF NORFOLK Less important in the Westminster spectacle than her husband. the duchess's duties are to sup-port the canopy over the queen



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R. Meinhardt was re-elected secretive year.

Dr. R. B. Whelan, librarian of the
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m.; Sundays, 1:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.
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# K.H.S. Trackmen Take Two Firsts, Rough and Ready Red Lose to Poughkeepsie by 53 to 33

# Australian Netmen

raila's Davis Cup team headed for the Blue and White in their seasonal New York and the North American debut at the down river track before heir satchels today.

champion and No. 1, took that from Kingston captured only two first singles event which the Australian program, with Poughkeepsie demonvon, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

forehand shots.

Captain Clifford Sproule, judiant the 440 event in a thrilling finish at their display here, planned to put the quarter to work immediately adapting their game to gross. He thought two weeks would be quite enough for that. Sproule's singles Clarke of Poughkeepsie as the local continues to a single of the said will depend entirely continues to said a said entire to said entirely continues to said entirely continues to said entirely continues to said entirely continues to said entirely entirely continues to said entirely continues to said entirely entirely continues to said entirely entirely

# Arms Registration

President Theodore Haines, of the Kingston Rifle and Pistol Club today drive. informed the press that the local perennial Poughkeepsie flash, took organization, urged by the National over the 880 grind by jumping off into a huge early lead and beating one loop, and the Yankees in the project against State Senator Rosers! protest against State Senator Rogers' bill affecting owners of rifles.

The bill introduced in the state Senate on April 14 provides for the addition to the penal law a new section providing that any person, "who owns, uses, carries or has in his pos-session a rifle, shotgun, air gun. spring gun or other weapon in which the propelling force is a spring or air or explosives" shall register it with the sheriff of his county.

Failure to register would constitute a misdemeanor, if the bill goes through.

The bill also provides that "upon the sale or transfer of any of the weapons named, the buyer shall immediately re-register the weapon with the sheriff of the county in which he resides and that the sheriff cents for registration and 10 cents for each re-registration."

A registration book would be kept at the county jails, showing the name of the person registered, the date of concerning the arm registered.

This bill is in the hands of the committee on codes at Albany, and the rifle clubs are making a strong effort to kill it. Members of the Kingston Rifle and Pistol Club are urged by their president to communicate with Senator A. H. Wicks. asking that he oppose the bill.

The Kingston Rifle and Pistol Club meets once a week and holds a shoot in the municipal auditorium, practicing on the old firing range used by Company M, when that military unit was part of the state militia.

Recently the club visited Catskill, and following are the results of the Catskill

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After the shoot refreshments were served by the Catskill club. There will be a return match held on the cipal auditorium on Thursday evening, May 6, at 7:30.

## Church Softball Begins Tonight

The Church Softball League will get under way tonight with the an at Forsyth Park and the Fair ton.) Timers—Kias (Kingston), ball, lugged his 232 pounds back to street tossers colliding with Clinton Drake (Poughkeepsie). Clerk of the minors today and took his major avenue at the Armory diamond. Tonight's schedule gives the three league leaders of last year, Fair Street, Clinton Avenue and Comfort-

ers, a chance to show what they might accomplish this season. Both sames are scheduled to start at 6:30 o'clock.

Tuesday evening Hurley will meet

Poughkeepsie High's powerful track legion bested Kingston's cinder unit by a 52-33 margin at Butts Me-Defeat Mexicans unit by a 52-33 margin at Butts Memorial Field in the Bridge City Saturday afternoon. The Kiss-Connick Mexico City, May 3 (2) .- Aug. unit lost to the heralded power of

cone final with victory over Mexico a good sized crowd of speciators. ive matches to none, tucked away in Coach A! Drake's squadron had a competitive edge on the locals, hav-In winning four singles and one ing trounced Middletown the preceddoubles contests here, the impressive ing Saturday by a \$5-40 count. The four-man aggregation from down locals put up stubborn resistance deunder-Jack Crawford, Vivian Mc- spite poor practice facilities and a Grath, Adrian Quist, and youthful series of discouraging breaks, and John Bromwich-lost only one set, showed plenty of potential power in Ricardo Tapia, Mexico's national their initial meet of the year.

yesterday's concluding place posts in the 10-event track strating its vaunted strength in gar-Earlier the ambidextrous Brom-nering a total of eight first slots. wich rated at 18 as one of the com- Captain Mike Weiner, local dash ace ing greats of the net game, got his and Holt Winfield and Joe Stabl orst taste of international competi- were the only Marcon and White non as he turned back Esteban M. entrants to sweep into a first. Weinteyes, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Bromwich substituted for Mc- 100 yard dash to open the after-Grath, who beat Tapla in straight noon's program with a 10.6 time, sets Friday, and played convincing while Winfield and Stahi tied for the tennis, although Reyes pressed him lead in the pole vault event. "Happy" in the last set. Especially effective Frye, Clarke, Forrest "Snooks" were the Australian's two-handed Willis and Ray Bowe were the main orehand shots.

Not discounting the quality of tion. Willis captured the broad competition the United States team, jump and the 880 grind with Clarke which defeated Japan, 6-0, would crossing the line in the 220. Frye offer at Forest Hills, N. Y., May 29 placed second in the 100 and 200, the Aussies nevertheless seemed and decided the relay race with a quietly confident this was their year. flash of speed, while Bowe annexed Captain Clifford Sproule, jubilant the 440 event in a thrilling finish

enough for that. Sproutes stugles charke of roughkeepsie as the local choices, he said, will depend entirely contingent assumed the lead for the on the form the players show in workouts.

Clarke and Frys breast the tape Rifle Club Protests ahead of Weiner after a false start had erased the local leader's lead. Ray Bowe, Blue and White flash, edged out Gene Wiren in a tough duel with Bowe taking the pole position away from the inexperienced who will take any kind of a bet or localite at the start. Wiren came up fast in a game finish but Bowe had just enough left to nip the courageous localite in a thrilling stretch and Detroit Tigers to 3 to 1 each. A drive. Forrest "Snooks" Willis, first the folks couldn't see the rea S. by 10 yards. Schmidt, of Poughkeeksie, annexed the mile with Ike Campbell and Relyea, P. H. S., trailing. Sperling, lanky Maroon cruit, set a terrific pace and led the pack with a 2:30 half-mile time but Schmidt jumped into the lead the it. last time around and put on an amazing stretch finish to win.

liger, Murphy, Von Essen and Wel- is definitely out-don't sell the Bucs ner lost out to Poughkeepsie in a and Tigers' short. neat duel. Terwilliger and Murphy battled it out with the Blue and White during the first two heats but Frye opened a gap during the third lap which Weiner, in the anchor slot, could not overcome despite a galcould not overcome despite a gallant try. Perkins, willowy blond leaper, took the high jump from Bill Bushnell at 5 feet 5½ inches while Willis annexed the broad jump at 20 feet, followed by Weiner at 19 feet 3 inches. O'Brien uncorked a heave of 43 feet 2 inches to cop the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the state of the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 defeated and the shot dropped out of first with a 4-1 put as Dick Decker captured a second feat at the hands of the Cubs. by tossing the iron onion 40 feet, Although victorious, the Cubs in-4½ inches. Winfield and Stahl tied creased their hospital list when registration and the various facts for the pole vault at 9 feet after Per- Billy Herman went out-for several kins defaulted by turning his ankle. days with a finger injury, joining The complete track summaries of Pitchers Tex Carleton, Larry French the Poughkeepsie meet follow:

Track Events.

100 Yard Dash-Won by Mike Weiner, Kingston; second, Irving Frye, Poughkeepsie; third, Charles Clark, Poughkeepsie. Time, 10.6. Clarke, Poughkeepsie; second, Irving Frye, Poughkeepsie; third, Mike thereby losing the American League Weiner, Kingston. Time, .24.

Bowe. Poughkeepsie; second. Gene again was the big noise, belting a Poughkeepsie. Time, 54.8.

880 Yard Run-Won by Forrest Willis, Poughkeepsie; second, Jess Shultis, Kingston; third, Frank Christman, Kingston. Time, 2:12.2. Mile Run-Won by Bud Schmidt, Poughkeepsie; second, Ike Campbell, Kingston; third, Ken Relyea,

Poughkeepsie Time, 5:02.

Relay Race—Won by Poughkeepsie (Frazier, Conners, Frye, Clarke); second, Kingston (Terwilliger, Mur-

High Jump—Won by Perkins, Poughkeepsie, 5 feet, 5½ inches; second, Bushnell, Kingston, 5 feet, 51/4 inches; third, Nickerson, Pough-

keepsie, 5 feet, 2 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Willis,
Poughkeepsie, 20 feet; second, Weiner, Kingston, 19 feet, 3 inches; kingston club's range in the muni- third, McKiernan, Poughkeepsie, 18 feet, 8 inches.

Shot Put-Won by O'Brien, Poughkeepsie, 43 feet, 2 inches; second, Decker, Kingston, 40 feet, 4½ inches; third, Cecchini, Pough-keepsie, 39 feet, 1½ inches. Pole Vault-Won by Winfield and Stabl, Kingston, 9 feet; third, Perkins, Poughkeepsie, 8 feet, 11 inches.

Officials. Field Judge-Rhymph, (Pough-Comforters meeting Trinity Luther- keepsie). Starter-Connick (Kings-

MAYONE A. C. SWAMPS

TROOP TEN 28 TO 8

Sunday afternoon behind the high school the Mayone A. C. defeated the closed amount of cash in addition the Albany Avenue squad at Forsyth ed count of 28 to 8. Ed Allen was Griffifith, "but we need a faster, the Redeemers will clash at the Arrival and the Redeemers will be a the Redeemers will Scouts from Troop 10 by the one-sid- to Hotan, yielded eight hits, while R. Van Riddle brings a .325 batting aver-Buren gave the winners 17 hits. Lou age into the majors, compiled in 115



## Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press.) Maybe Jack Doyle wasn't so far wrong at that.

As the Broadway "commissioner son for it, with such competition as

other. But Jack isn't taking any chances where the family bankroll is concerned. And the fact that the Bucs and the Begals are in first place in their respective leagues today prove

Although the first two weeks of the season are about as conclusive The local relay quartet of Terwil- as a one-run lead in the fifth, the tip

and Curt Davis, and Catcher Gabby Hartnett, all drydocked for repairs.

Homer for Gehrig Lou Gehrig finally found the range and produced Homer No. 1 but the Yankees, generally, still 220—Yard Run—Won by Charles were in their run-making slump and larke. Poughkeepsie; second, Irv- went down 5-4 before the Red Sox, pace of Mickey Cochrane and his 440 Yard Run-Won by Ray heavy hitting Detroits. Gerry Walker Wiren, Kingston; third, Bob Frazier, seventh-inning homer for the winning Detroit run to wallop the White

In addition to Lee's three hitter for the Cards, two other fine flinging performances featured the National League problem. Van Lingle Mungo had his fireball smoking and stopped the Phillies with three hits and nine strikeouts, as the Dodgers put on a five-run spree in the eighth for a 5-1 victory. Cliff Melton, southd, Kingston (Terwilliger, Mur-Von Essen, Weiner). Time, Giants, also whiffed nine and finished on top with a four-hit 3-1 win over

the Boston Bees. Perhaps the most surprising result of the day was that turned in by the Senators over the Athletics. Shortly before announcing the release of Catcher Shanty (Fat Man) Hogan to Indianapolis, Washington won its first victory in five starts against Connie Mack's youngsters, but the Nats had to put on a five-run rally in the ninth before finally doing it 10-7. Cleveland's battle with the St.

# Shanty Hogan Is

Louis Browns was rained out.

Washington, May 3 (AP),-Big Shanty Hogan, the fat man of baseball, lugged his 232 pounds back to Courses-Ben . Toffel and Jim league comeback with him.

His place behind the bat for the Washington club will be taken by John L. Riddle, 30-year-old veteran from the Indianapolis team of the American Association. The Indians will get an undis-

United States experts to Latin Sapp and Ed Sottlie did the best hitAmerican countries have increased ting for the winners with five out of more rapidly than exports to Europe in recent months.

Buren gave the winners 17 mis. Loui age into the majors, complied in 115 games last year. He drove in 72 runs and made 147 hits, of which 21 were adjubles, four triples and five named.

# Standing of Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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Yesterday's Results New York 3, Boston 1. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

Games Today New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled.)

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Boston 5, New York 4. Washington 10, Philadelphia 7. Detroit 6, Chicago 5. Cleveland-St. Louis

Games Today Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

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Yesterday's Results. Buffalo 8, Jersey City 7. Jersey City 6, Buffalo 3. Newark 23. Toronto 1. Toronto 3, Newark 2. Syracuse 6. Montreal 4. Syracuse 4, Montreal 1 Rochester 12, Baltimore 1. Rochester 8, Baltimore 2.

Games Today Buffalo at Jersey City. Toronto at Newark. (Only games scheduled.)

## YESTERDAY'S STARS.

(By The Associated Press.) Van Mungo, Dodgers-Allowed win over Phillies. Gerald Walker, Tigers-His sev-

enth-inning homer provided winning run for 6-5 conquest of White Sox.

Jimmy Foxx and Bobby Doerr. Back to Minors Red Sox-Foxx tripled and Doerr play. victory over Yankees. Lee Handley, Pirates—Hit single, double and triple and batted in two

runs in 7-2 win over Reds. Sid Cohen, Senators-Came in as relief pitcher with bases loaded in ninth and retired side to protect 10-7 edge over Athletics.

Bill Lee, Cubs-Handcuffed Cardinals with three hits for 4-1 win.

Bats Brouthe Same as Munana Bats breathe in exactly the same way as humans do. The air is taken in through the nostrils, rerely through the mouth, passes down the pharynx, through the glottis into the traches or windpipe, and into the lungs. The action of the diaphragm regulates respiration. With the contraction of the diaphragm air is taken in and with its expansion air is expelled.

# Week-end Brings in Major Leagues Shakeup in List

leaders were recorded today in three that have already signed are: Hedof the four events of the New York ricks, champions of 1936; Berardis, State Bowling Tournament as week- 1935 champs; Grunenwals; Rosenend competition brought a shakeup dale, and the Kyanizo, a new entry. in the ranks of the leaders. Thum's Spartans took the first

rung in the team standing by achieving a three-game total of 3040. Two other changes were made when the Capitol bowling team of New York city rolled into fifth place with a 2921 score and the Doyle Gulf team of Rochester took seventh place with a 2898 count. George Yorke and Bay Lucia set

up a lofty target for the two-man event by blasting out a 1367 score to take the lead. Eight new two-man | Garbarino ... 181 239 teams ousted leaders in the first ten Leeson ..... 199 of doubles events.

500 M. Hadley and W. Gurkin, in third .500 place with 1304 score, and the N Pulver and McQuiston team, which is

Changes included: J. Masterson, J. Giannone, New York, sixth, 1261; W. Munn-J. Falcaro, New York eighth, 1252; B. Schellermen-A. Johnson, Buffaio, ninth, 1251; L. Mastromarino-J. Mastromarino, New

Rochelle, tenth 1246. William Munn of New York city went on a strike rampage to bring his nine game total up to 1941, good for first place in the all-events. Shadow D'Angelo of North Tarrytown earned the second spot with a 1919 total.

In the singles, the 715 score run up by Art Hooks of Oneonia retained first place but there were seven new names in the first ten after yesterday's bowling. The standings showed. T. Ma-

honey, Hempstead, 705, second; J. Schweitzer, Hempstead, 695; L. Barnard, Ithaca, 677; F. Hoefner, Rochester, 676; E. Eckelt, Rochester, 670; T. Telesco, Buffalo, 668; B. Evers, Rochester, 665; J. Tantillo, North Tarrytown, 664; M. Starrett, Batavia, 663. The three who retained positions in the singles were Hooks, Barnard and Starrett.

the money in the team event. Albany was picked as the 1938 tournament city over Buffalo by a 13 to 4 vote. Edwin H. Fisher of Buffalo was named president.

## Yanks and Aussies three hits and struck out nine in 5-1 AmericanZoneAces

(By The Associated Press)

Clift Melton, Giants—Fanned nine emerged as the finalists in the Ameriand pitched four-hit ball to beat can zone Davis Cup play over the Bees 3-1.

Jimmy Foxx and Bobby Doerr

Summary:—Runs batted in—Maines 4. Stoll 2, Van Derzee. Ashdown, Coley, Bock. Two base hits the second round of European zone

> O victory over Japan will meet the doubles event, 1,230. Iaced Mil-Australian team, which trimmed waukee, Syracuse and Dayton Singles and Double Keglers as they took the Hills, N. Y., May 29-31. A year alloys today in the Women's International Bowling Congress.
>
> A Fort Wayne, Ind., duo, Loranna ning the cup were smashed when the Aussies won the zone final.

Belgium and Switzerland won in the upper half of the European zone; Belgium on a 3-2 score over Hun-gary, and Switzerland through a victory over Ireland by the same count. In the other European matches South

# —By Pap | Maroon Chalks Up DUSO Victory Over Ellenville High 11-1, as Ed Schoonmaker Stars on Mound

## Feldman-Furlin Bout Tops Card for May 7

It was announced by the mayor's industrial boxing committee today that the card of bouts at the Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, May 7, would be as follows:

Fire Rounds Jack Feldman, 157, Schenectady, vs. Joe Furlin, 160, Middletown.

Phil Elaqua, 153, Albany, ve. Eddie Steele, 157, Poughkeepsie. Joe Triola, 135, Albany, vs. Benny Murrell, 135, Hudson. Kid Chapple, 124, Kingston, vs. Mario Severino, 123, Albany.

Three Rounds Joe Tantillo, 126, Highland, vs. Vic Oliver, 127, Ellenville. Joe Turck, 125, Kingston, vs. Billy DeFriest, 127, Albany. Johnny Castor, 147, Highland, vs. Billy Pelez, 145, Albany.

## City Baseball. Meeting Tuesday At City Hall, 7 p. m.

A very important meeting of the City Baseball League will be held at bination with Captain Chappie Van the City Hall at 7 o'clock, Tuesday Derzee as the spearhead of the trio evening, and the five mangers that were present last week are urged to contest probable tallies were erased be on time so definite arrangements regarding the rosters and opening game may be made.

As yet no other team has made Of Alley Leaders application for the borth and it may be necessary to run a five-team circuit. In former years five teams Syracuse, N. Y., May 3 (P),-New used to constitute the league and in



SPECIAL MATCHES State Hospital Sheldon .... 204 178 172-554 Only the two Newburgh teams of Hunter .... 185 210 172-567 scored on Jimmy Ashdown's long Tiano's All Stars 1375 in seventh place with 1255 total, held Tiano ...... 191 190 179—560 runs. Cooley entered and held the Kellenberger . 237 192 136-565 locals scoreless until the sixth when 

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The Americans, fresh from a 5 to new world's record for the women's bases. Van Derzee 2, Bock, Schoonvictory over Japan will meet the doubles event, 1,230, faced Mil-

Franke and Garnette Weber, set the mark in a week-end bombardment of Rosenstein (6 in 2 innings); Cooley the maples that brought a general Rosenstein (6 in 2 innings); Cooley

Rochester, Elmira, South Bend and Amsterdam teams have just one hundred more points to attain to get a top berth in that division after the

Kingston High School battered Ellenville for an 11-1 victory in the initial DUSO league joust at the villager's diamond Saturday afternoon. With Ed Schoonmaker limiting the south Ulsterites to eight scattered singles in his mound debut, the Maroon and White racked up 7 runs in the first two frames. The local powerhouse was stilled for three innings but broke loose after that.

Jimmy Ashdown, Vince Stoll and Tommy Maines teed off on a due of Ellenville hurlers for seven safe smashes among the the power trio to pace the localities. Seigle and Everett were the only enemy batsmen to garner two hits apiece. Schoonmaker hurled shutout ball as the lone tally crossed the platter as an unearned run during the second

Limiting the hosts to eight scattered singles and showing almost perfect control, Schoonmaker whitted ix village sluggers as he cast his customary spell over the home towners. Only one base on balls was chalked up against the local heav-er. With Schoonmaker in the box. Coach Miller revised his starting lineup, sending Charley Bock to center field in place of Ray Schneider with Tom McManus opening at first instead of Jackie Holstein as the Maroon mentor used his entire varsity squad of 13 players in the one-sided contest.

Three swift double-killings were registered by the local keystone comon the basepaths as Van Derzee came up with the ball, pivoted to Coley vho whipped across to the first sack to complete the double play combination. Coley finshed his best work to date as he scooped up seven chances

Tommy Maines, transplanted third sacker, continued his string of errorless games at the hot corner by spearing six chances down the third oase line and lining builet-like throws across the diamond. Derzee stole two bases, collected two ilts and made three nice stops.

Rosenstein started for the villagers but gave way to Cooley in the sec-ond after the locals had blasted him or six hits and seven runs in two inlings. Cooley allowed only five bingles during the last seven linnings as the locals manufactured four runs near the end. Ellenville committed six blunders with Shortstop Earl Smith the chief offender, having three miscues.

How The Runs Came

Kingston went to work in the opening inning racking up four Ashdown's 191-611 202-635 Bock's walk, two miscues, and Maines' timely single. The locals kept up the bombing in the second three bagger. Van Derzee's single and steal, Bock's second walk and Maines' double drove in two more .—161 singlès by Schoonmaker's grounder and Coley's 1011 250 865 2826 ringing double which drove them across the payoff platter. Two were out in the 8th when Maines reached first on Friend's miscue and tailied on Vince Stoll's line triple to close

> ville garnered its ione talley on Nis-Kingston (11)

> the local scoring for the day. Ellen-

ABRHPO A E Ashdown, lf .... 1 2 3 2 Sleight, if .... 1 0 Van Derzee, ss . 5 1 Bock, cf .... 2 Schneider, cf .. 1 Malnes, 3b .... 5 Stoll, c . . . . . . 4 2 2 Schoonmaker, p . 5 1 0 Rua, rt . . . . 3 0 0 Strubel, rt . . . 2 0 0 Coley, 2b ..... 5 0 2 T. McManus, 1b . 3 1 0 Holstein, 1b ... 2 0 0 5 0 42 11 11 27 17 3 Ellenville (1)

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> 34 1 8 27 13 Score by innings: Kingston ...... 430 001 210-11

Ashdown, Stoll, Maines, Coley. Three Rochester, N. Y., May 3 (A).-A base hits-Ashdown, Stoll. Stolen maker, Everett. Double plays-Van Derzee-Coley-McManus 2, Van Der-(5 in 7 innings). Wild pitches —Schoonmaker (none); Cooley (2).

In the other European matches South Africa shut out the Netherlands, 5-0, and New Zealand defeated China in England, 3-2.

The South Africans will play New Zealand in their next match, other European sone pairings are: Upper half—Germany vs. Austria, Sweden vs. Greece, Italy vs. Monaco; lewer half—France vs. Norway, Poland vs. Creechoslovakia, Yugustavia, vs. Creechoslovakia, Vs. Creechoslovakia, Vs. Creechoslovakia, Vs. Cree

-Elmer Steele, (Poughkeepele).

## The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937 Bun rises, 4:47 a. m.; sets, 7.07 Weather, clear.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 legrecs.

Weather Forecast

New York, May 3-Forecast for New York city and Clear vicinity. this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesda; Slightly Warmer Light tonight northeast winds Lowest temperature expected to-

night about 50 Eastern York: FAIR -- WARMER Fair to-

night and Tuesday. Slightly warmer tonight in south portion.

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# Suffolk, Bower Here

Maynard Hencle, wro has been -H Club supervisor in Ulster county for the past year, leaves Tuesday for Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage Riverhead in Suffolk county, L. I, Modern Vant Packed Personally where he will have charge of organization of a 4-H Club unit in that County.

Mr. Hencle has been 4-H Club leader in Ulster county since a year ago in February and during his service here he has greatly increased in-Phone 2212 terest in the work and it is with regret that Ulster county gives him up to Suffolk Since coming to Ulster county he has won a wide circle of friends, not alone in 4-H Club work but throughout the county and city

Edward Bower, who has been enthe following stands in the Hotaling gaged in 4-H Club work in Oneida county has been appointed to Ulster county and will arrive in Kingston Tuesday to take over the work. Mr. Bower is a graduate of Cornell, class' of 1323, and has been engaged in: Junior Extension Work for some time. He is a native of Elmira where he was born and grew up

Hencle takes with him to his new field of vork the best wishes PETER C OSTERHOUDT & SON of the 4-H Club members of Ulster

## Presbyterians To Hold Mother's Day

Nexa Sunday is Mother's Day and special services are being arranged for that morning in the Rondout Presby terian Church when it is also Hobart A Rowe donated the lumplanned to ordain and install the ber for the various objects on distwo elders and the three new dea- play. cons that were elected at the annual meeting in April

There will be a meeting of the church session on Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev James N. Armstrong, Jr. The trustees will was highly pleased the cooperameet the same evening at the home tion given to them. He said he The midweek prayer service will

be held Thursday evening at the spirit of cooperation shown by teach-home of Mrs William I. Hutton, 104 ers, parents and all those who believe Clifton avenue.

A rummage sale will be held by the Woman's Missionary Society a 49 Broadway on May 6, 7 and 8.

## Plan To Change Traffic Signal

Tuesday evening at the common council meeting the traffic control committee is expected to submit a report recommending that the stop and go traffic light at Franklin street and Clinton avenue be removed, and full stop signs installed on that corner. The light to be removed is to be installed on Broadway and O'Reilly street, if the repost is adopted.

TWO POUGHKEEPSIE BOYS ESCAPE DROWNING SUNDAY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 3 (P)-Iwo youths who narrowly escaped drowning in the Hudson river when the wash of a passing tugboat overturned their canoe, were recovering today from shock and evposure
In Vassar Hospital was Melvin Massie, 14, who was brought to shore unconscious by two youths also in a canoe William Kipp, 15, was recovering at his home. An jubalator was used to revive

Massie after he was rescued by Richard Andrews and Kenneth Wanzer, both 18.

## Refuses to Resign.

Tokyo, May 3 (A) -- Premier S juro Hayashi indicated today he would refuse to heed widespread demands the government resign after its defeat at the polls Friday. The army-supported premier was reported planning either to combat or compromise with opposition policical parties which retained about 400 of the 466 parliamentary seats. It was believed the premier could remain in office on the plea that a national emergency exists, making delay of new elections advisable for the country's stability. Political authorities, forecast a period of internal

# Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By HUBBARD KEAVY LOLLYWOOD — I hadn't had time to dry my eyes when the house lights came on after the preview of "Captains Courageous," and I felt very embarrassed. Then I glanced at the fellow in the adjoining seat, who was Cecil de Mille, and ne was crying, too, so I felt much better and not em-

barrassed at all.
It's that kind of picture, although not entirely. It's the finish that gets you, but it has laughe and thrills in addition to its power of making you share the ments. state of its characters. Kibling wrote it and M.G.M. lavished money on its production; and Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bar tholomew bring it to life.

Perhaps you know the story, that of the regeneration of a brat. The Portuguese fisherman who saves the poy's life and then develops a paternal affection for him is played with extraordinary skill and the naturalness that characterizes Tracy's performances. Pro-fessional, calloused picturegoers look for realism; when they are convinced as all of us were by Tracy s portrayal — the picture must be good.

Young Bartholomew has his best role and, for the benefit of those who have objected to his foreign" mannerisms and accent. must say that he is a changed boy Melvyn Douglas, Lionel Barrymore and many others have supporting roles. The fishing and sailing scenes are as exciting as they are authentic.

## Insures Her Accent

Margaret Tallichet, from down in the deep south, has had her accent insured for \$25,000...Lloyds wrote the policy for the trifling sum of \$1 per thousand...Margaret will collect if "through long disassociation with Southerners she loses her ability to speak with that especial drawl and charming

slurring of syllables."

Wallace Beery is teaching his daughter, Carol Ann, the fine points of trout fishing. Al St. John, once a star and now a bit player, was one of the two original Keystone Kops. Fatty Arbuckle was the other.

124 Cousins Turn Up Michael Whalen can count 124 cousins. He became acquainted with their whereabouts after he

with their whereabouts after he entered pictures.

"Watkiki Wedding" offers the trio of "Rhythm on the Range"—Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Bob Burns — with Shirley Ross as Bing's romance instead of Frances Farmer Shirley sings, but not as much as Bing, in a story about a pineapole company and a contest. pineapple company and a contest-winner who thinks Hawaii is dull

until Bing scares up excitement.

Spencer Tracy, having become a boat owner, has decided to go to night school to learn navigation

WEST HURLEY SCHOOL

EXHIBIT A-SUCCESS

On Friday evening, April 30, about 50 pupils attended the Art and Project Exhibit sponsored by the pupils of the West Hurley School at the Nexa Sunday is Mother's Day and M. E. Church hall. People who visit-

During the evening, ice cream, cake and candy were sold Those in meeting in April
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Mrs Norman Cole, Mrs William
Emig, Mrs Clarence Ostrander and Mrs Sawyer

Clayton Vredenburgh, trustee of the school, was very much enthused over the work of the children, and desired to publicly commend the efforts of the children and the fine ers, parents, and all those who helped in any way and the public for attending the exhibit

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## MODENA

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Covert, Muss Irene Sickler, Mrs.

Philip Baker of Clintondale; Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Black and guest, Mrs William
Decker, Miss Marian Palmer, Miss
Beatrice Ward, Mr. and Mrs Burton
Ward, Rulle Ward, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Anson Armstrong of Medical is, Anson Armstrong of Modens.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church met Thurs-During the business session plans who desire to have their children were formulated for the dinner and supper to be served at the Epworth League district meeting which will convene in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall on Saturday, May 15. A crowd exceeding two hundred is expected. A special meeting of the supper committee for the league will meet Mon-day evening, May 3, at the Methodist parsonage. Announcement was made that the next meeting of the society will be held Thursday afternoon, June 3, at Mrs. Myron Shultis' home. Those present at the current meeting were Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs Ransel Wager, Mrs George Hartshorn, Mrs Philip Solbjor, Mrs Wygant Courter, Mrs Ira Hyatt, Mrs Lillian Rhodes, Mrs William Decker, Mrs. Emory Conklin, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. Myron Shultis.

The Stamp Club, comprising scholars of the Modena school, held a meeting at the school Thursday afternoon Harold Paltridge con-ducted the meeting, in the absence of Robert Coy, who is ill Leon Barclay and Norman Reilly spoke on stamps of Grand Canyon and Yosemite National Park. Miss Margaret Cook addressed the meeting It was decided to hold meetings the second



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Mr. and Mrs. M. Wager and daughevening at Mr. and Mrs. Eber Pal-ter, Alberta, were callers on Mr. and mer's home at Ardonia, met with Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter

Harriet and Elmer Corwin, Jr., of Among those present were Miss Mar-legion Auxiliary at Saugerues, Thursday evening. A dance was en-

Eugene Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Dewey of Tillson was a Sylvester. Withers of Ardonia; Mrs. Caller in this section Thursday. Vernard Wager of Plattekill called

Howard Grimm of New Paltz was Mrs. Lester Kaal of Poughkeepsie spent a recent week-end with her

Miss Georgia Jenkins of New York

# Clinic on Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer, has arranged to hold another in  $^{rac{1}{2}}$ day afternoon in Hasbrouck Memorial the free series of diphtheria clinics Hall, to conduct a meeting and work at the city hall on Tuesday afteron a quilt for the annual church fair, noon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Parents

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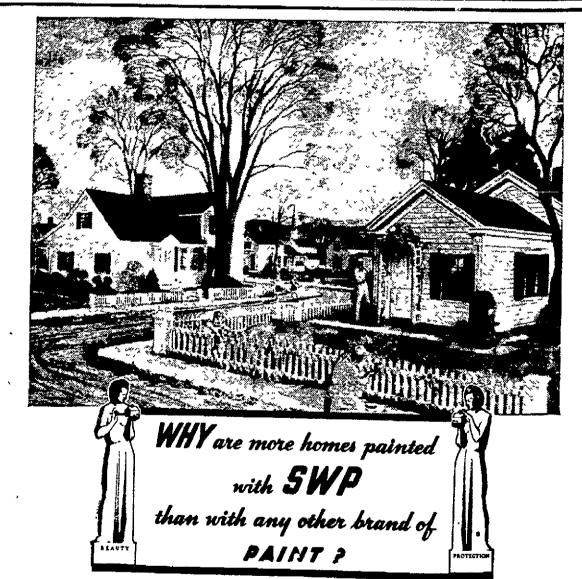


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